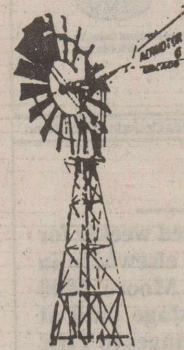
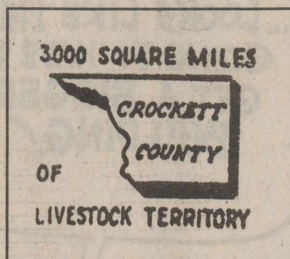


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MELISSA GLOSSON models one of the two reflective suits donated by UPR to the Ozona Fire Department. The suits allow the wearer to walk within three feet of a raging fire according to David White (left) of Fire & Safety Specialists, Inc., a consultant here to conduct a seminar for firemen and UPR personnel Oct. 24. Also pictured are Steve Kenley, fire marshal and arson investigator; Bob Falkner, fire chief; and UPR employee Lisa Branch.

photo by Linda Moore

UPRC Donates Equipment To Fire department

Union Pacific Resources of Fort Worth, with more than 1400 producing wells in the Ozona production area, has begun fire safety training for fire departments in areas in which the company has operations.

The Ozona Fire Department has received from UPR the chemicals and specialized equipment to produce fire-fighting foam for oil field-related fires. The foam will be available for use by fire fighters on any appropriate fire in the community.

"We want the fire fighters to recognize the hazards they face and when and how to fight a fire," said Bill Kleinsorge, UPR's general manager

of the West Texas Business Unit.

"Our fire safety program has been developed after many hours of research and planning. Through this training, we hope to avoid casualties to fire fighters and civilians because they are unfamiliar or ill-equipped to handle special fires," Kleinsorge said.

Professionals contracted by UPR were here to conduct a four-hour training seminar on Oct. 24 for UPR personnel and local fire department members.

"Participants in the program learned about oil field drilling and production equipment, what to do in the event of a fire, and whether they

should be involved," said a member of the UPR Corporate Safety Department. "A well fire associated with a 'blow out,' however, will only be handled by industry-recognized, oil well fire-fighting professionals specifically trained to handle such an emergency.

"These community efforts not only help us improve emergency response capabilities, but improve overall community safety, as well."

Union Pacific Resources is one of the nation's largest independent exploration and production firms. UPR has been active in the Ozona area since 1994.

Neumuller Given Life Sentence

District Judge Brock Jones sentenced Loretta C. "Susie" Neumuller to life in prison Oct. 26 in the death of Larry Albers. Neumuller was found guilty of capital murder Oct. 3 by a Crockett County jury.

Tyrone "Pete" Parker pled guilty to capital murder in connection with the death and was also sentenced to life in prison. He waived his right of appeal.

Forty years of a life sentence must be served before a prisoner is eligible for parole. Neumuller is now 53 and Parker 50.

Neumuller's attorney, Randal Stout of San Angelo, has said he will file a motion of a new trial. He has 30 days to do so.

Both Neumuller and Parker remain in Crockett County Jail.

Early Voting Slow Going

As of Tuesday morning, only 26 votes had been cast by personal appearance and five mailouts requested in the Nov. 7 constitutional amendment election. Early voting began Oct. 18 and ends Nov. 3. The ballot carries 14 proposed amendments to the state constitution.

Voting in amendment elections is historically low. A 10% voter turnout

is anticipated across the state.

Early voting is being conducted at Crockett County Courthouse. On Nov. 7, voters in Pct. 1 will vote at the courthouse, in Pct. 2 at the county road department, Pct. 3 at the civic center and Pct. 4 at Ozona Primary School. Box 36 will vote at the WTU power station at Girvin. Hours are from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 7.

11th Annual Guild Show And Sale Nov. 4

Crockett County Arts and Crafts Guild will host its 11th yearly show Nov. 4 at Fair Park Convention Center at the fairgrounds.

Exhibitors will arrive Friday night and set up from 7 to 10 p.m. A security guard will be at the center from Friday night until 7 a.m. Saturday.

In addition to crafts of all kinds, there will be food and entertainment during the day. "We have some good food available by the Eastern Star chapter, drinks by Mu Chi Sorority, baked goods and breakfast items will be sold from 7-9 a.m., and baked items will be available all day from Calvary Baptist Church youth," said T. K. O'Bryant. "Cub Scouts of Troop 153 will have assorted crafts and baked items and Dana Cowen will also have baked items."

Musical entertainment will include Billy Fleming singing gospel, Mike Tomlinson, a former Ozonan, will sing and play country and western

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Hospital Management Proposal Sought

Crockett County Hospital and its related clinic were the topic of discussion last week at a meeting in San Angelo. Paul Adams and Lawrence Leonard of the Shannon Group listened to Ozonans seeking options to the present method of operating these facilities.

Judge Jeffrey Sutton, County Attorney Orlando DeHoyos, Commissioner Fred Deaton, Hospital Administrator Virginia Box, board president Eddie Moore and board member Jo Davidson talked with the Shannon representatives about the possibility of their assuming operations of the hospital and clinic.

People from Shannon are to be in Ozona Thursday to look at the facility.

Judge Sutton estimates that the county could save several hundred thousand dollars annually through such an arrangement. "Every year it

gets more and more expensive to operate and there are fewer people in the hospital," Sutton said.

Sutton said the commissioners are willing to fund a four-bed, 23-hour stay facility.

"I think we can still offer what the hospital was providing without having to have a hospital such as this," Sutton said. "I want to be confident of that before anything is done."

"We want to keep services we need here without hurting employees and local businesses," he said.

The Shannon Group has been in contact with the local doctors and wants to work with them according to Sutton and hospital board president Eddie Moore.

"We stand behind our doctors," said Moore.

"Where it stands now, Shannon's going to make us an offer," said Moore.

"If we don't take it, things might still change here within the next year."

Moore believes the hospital and clinic would have more security with Shannon "than on our own. We would do better under an umbrella with a bigger facility," he said.

While this is not a decision that needs to be made tomorrow, Moore said, he also sees the necessity of making some economic changes.

"The bottom line is, the county could save a lot of money," said Sutton.

A proposal for management of the hospital and clinic could be forthcoming within 30 days, according to Sutton. At that point, he hopes to have a town meeting so everyone can have a say.

The care center and ambulance service will not be involved.



THE STARS OF THE SHOW posed for a group portrait Saturday, Oct. 28, following the county 4-H food show. Twenty-four 4-H'ers participated. Back row, from left: G. L. Bunker, Kyle Richardson, Dustin Shaffer, Ty Porter, Ruth Cervantez; middle row: Bianca Aiguier, Janet Rodriguez, Becky Tambunga, Jenna Henderson, Gage Crawford, Hilary Huffman, Codi Richardson, Kristen Bunker, Zachary Beasley, Brandon Payne; front row: Patricia Garza, Mandy Shaffer, Erin Castro, Paige Tambunga, Amanda Carson, Leslie Moore, Kristen Tambunga, Marsha Maskill and Claressa Tambunga.

photo by Tedra Ulmer

4-H'ers Rewarded At Food Show

4-H members from Crockett County were well-rewarded for their efforts in learning about foods and nutrition at the 1995 Crockett County 4-H Food Show on Saturday.

From the praises of some 50 family members, 4-H leaders and friends who attended the awards ceremony and tasting tea to the commendations of the judges, the 24 4-H'ers all received deserved recognition for their efforts.

Following a welcome by food show chairman Cathy Carson, Junior District Council president Codi Richardson and vice-president Ty Porter led the Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H Motto and Pledge, and Amanda Carson gave thanks to donors. Senior 4-H members Patricia Garza and Mandy Shaffer helped

present awards as County Extension Agent Tedra Ulmer read the results in each category.

The food show is the culmination of the foods and nutrition project which began in September, and is the elimination contest for district competition. 4-H'ers are judged on their food preparation and presentation skills, nutrition knowledge, communication skills and poise. Judges for the event were County Extension Agents Carol Arndt of Ector County and Judy Gully of Upton County, as well as adult leader Marilyn Ratliff and senior 4-H member Clayton Ratliff, also of Upton County.

Members compete in seven categories and three age divisions. Juniors are grades 3-5, intermediates are grades 6-8, and seniors are age 14 or older as

of Jan. 1, 1996. Seniors will have the opportunity to advance to state competition from district. The District VI 4-H Food Show will be held Saturday, Dec. 2, in Fort Stockton. First-place winners will represent Crockett County against 4-H'ers from 22 other counties in the district.

Results for the county contest were:

Junior Snacks and Desserts - 1 Paige Tambunga, 2 Zachary Beasley
Junior Fruits and Vegetables - 1 Janet Rodriguez, 2 Bianca Aiguier
Junior Breads and Cereals - 1 Hilary Huffman, 2 Gage Crawford
Junior Main Dish - 1 G. L. Bunker
Junior Beef - 1 Jenna Henderson, 2 Ruth Cervantez

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Parker Ranch Dedicated Historical Site

By Neal Ulmer
Stockman Reporter

The Crockett County Historical Commission and Crockett County Historical Society dedicated a Texas historical marker Oct. 28 in northwest Crockett County. The O. W. Parker Ranch Headquarters was dedicated as a Texas Historical Site.

About 75-100 persons attended the Saturday morning ceremony, including 30 family members of Ollie Wendell and Mildred Parker.

Parker was born July 8, 1876, in Helena, Karnes County, Texas. He married Mildred Ellis of Leesville, Texas, in September of 1907. The Parkers reared four children: Colton Sidney born in 1908, Oliver Wendell II born in 1910, Meda born in 1913 and Vera Dell born in 1915.

Parker first went to work at the age of 16 in a cotton gin and farmed between seasons until 1900. He also worked in the west for different ranches and caught horses to sell and trade. In 1902, he came to Crockett County to work for the JM outfit, owned by the Halff brothers of San Antonio. The ranch was 80 miles from one end to the other. As some people said, "it

stretched from Sheffield to Midland."

One of his first jobs was to ride 60 miles northwest of Ozona to grease a windmill. This same location became the Parker Ranch headquarters where the well still supplies water today. The headquarters is located at the mouth of Simpson Canyon along the road to Pontoon Crossing on the Pecos River.

Parker worked for the Halff brothers from 1902-1907 and served several of those years as wagon boss, making three cattle drives up the Goodnight-Loving Trail to the railroad at Portales, NM.

In the latter part of 1907, the Halff Brothers Ranch broke up, and Parker purchased some land from Ben Ingham. At the time, the land was leased, and he could not occupy the ranch until 1909.

The area had been cattle country until Parker purchased it and brought in sheep. He bought 1500 head of ewes from John Young of Ozona at \$3.25 a head.

In September 1907, Parker married Mildred Ellis and brought his bride by train to Comstock, then by stagecoach to Ozona where they made their home until 1909.

The first ranch home the Parkers

lived in was one where he had homesteaded 12 miles east of the present ranch headquarters. The original house had only two rooms and was located at the top of a mountain which was only reachable by foot or horseback. There was no buggy road off the mountain,

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Mohair Council Meets Here Nov. 9

The Mohair Council of America will hold its executive committee meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, 1995. The meeting will be in the Crockett County Civic Center.

Jeffrey Sutton, president of the Mohair Council, urges all mohair producers and persons with an interest in the U.S. mohair industry to attend. Chief items on the agenda will be the recent announcement on incentive payments, value-added proposal, Texas Mohair Producers' Board and time line for election of new directors and a report on the September promotion held in the U.K.

President Sutton and the officers encourage grower participation during this meeting.



THIS NORTHEAST VIEW of the O. W. Parker Ranch Headquarters house is a good example of the Spanish Colonial Revival architecture. The Parker Ranch Headquarters was dedicated Oct. 28 as a Texas Historical Site.

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Saturday Service For Mrs. Guerra

Eulalia Luna Guerra, age 89, died Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1995, in Crockett County Hospital.

Funeral service was held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church with burial in Lima Cemetery.

Mrs. Guerra was born May 8,

1906, in Mexico. She was a longtime resident of Ozona and a member of the Catholic Church.

Mrs. Guerra was preceded in death by her husband, Jesus Guerra. Survivors include numerous nieces and nephews.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I am searching for descendants of Martha Allie Sanders McBee who lived in Ozona in the early 1900's. Martha's (or Mattie as she was called) children were Charley, Ira, Wesley, Allie, Willie, Alvin, Earley, Minnie Lee, Robert Lesly, Hazel Beatrice and possibly others. The older children were born in Uvalde, Texas - the younger ones were born in Ozona

between 1902 and 1914.

I am a descendant of the Sanders family - and am researching family history. If anyone has any information on this family, please contact me. I have pictures and letters I will be glad to share.

Thank you,
Margaret Mangum
410 E. Schubert
Fredericksburg, TX 78624.

Immunization Clinic Set For Nov. 1

The Texas Department of Health will hold an immunization clinic Wednesday, Nov. 1, from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. The clinic will be at the TDH office at 701 9th Street.

Immunizations provided are DTP, DTaP, Td, polio, MMR, Hib and Hepatitis B.

All persons under 18 years of age must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. For more information, call 392-2996 or 392-3400.

Commodity Distribution Nov. 2, Helping Hands

Commodities will be distributed Thursday, Nov. 2, from 5 to 6 p.m. at the Helping Hands Building.

People who are eligible to participate in the program must not be discriminated against because of race, color, national origin, sex, age, disability, religion or political belief.

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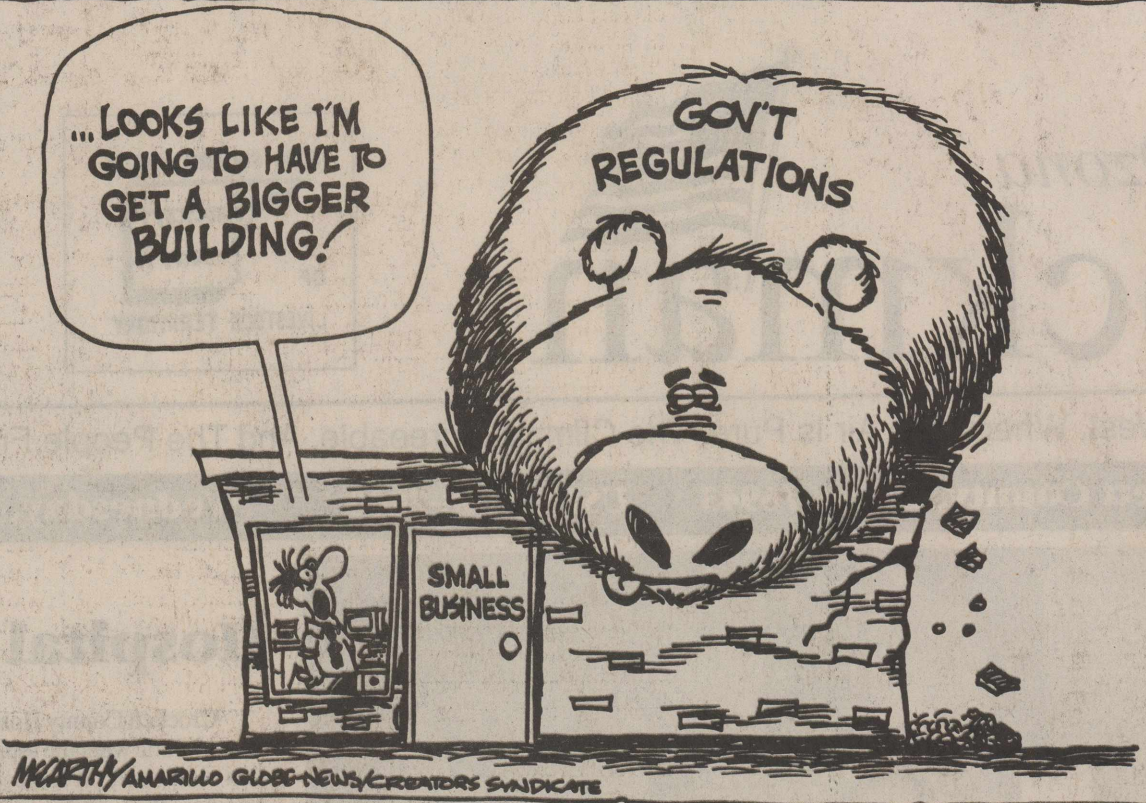
The following candidates have authorized The Ozona Stockman to announce their intentions to file as candidates for posts in the 1996 Democratic Primary.

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Fruits And Vegetables Fight Cancer

If we eat nutritiously, we can lower our cancer risk. That's what scientists are finding out as they study the link between diet, nutrition and cancer. As more evidence of the cancer-fighting properties in fruits and vegetables is found, the more hope we have for fighting America's second deadliest disease.

June is National Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Month, a great time to start eating more delicious fruits and vegetables—at least five servings a day, as urged by organizations like the American Institute for Cancer Research, the National Cancer Institute, and the U.S.D.A.

In the 1980s, fiber made news when researchers discovered it could help protect us from cancer by reducing our exposure to carcinogens in the digestive system. Now, along with the fiber in whole grains, fruits, and vegetables, scientists are finding that vitamins, minerals and other elements in plant-based foods also have cancer-fighting abilities.

You may have heard of enzymes in high school biology class. They are among the food elements that scientists are discovering may protect us against cancer. Other examples include sulphoraphane—found in broccoli, cabbage, and other vegetables—

that helps generate enzymes that protect against carcinogens. Antioxidants, especially in yellow and green vegetables, work to clean up potential cancer-causing molecules. And genistein, in some foods and cruciferous vegetables, has discouraged tumor growth in experiments. More familiar nutrients, like vitamin C and beta-carotene, also show cancer-fighting potential.

Put together, nutrient studies like these, many funded by the American Institute for Cancer Research, are indicating that the healthiest diet we can eat is rich in fruits and vegetables. But does five servings a day sound like too much? It isn't really.

One serving equals only about half a cup of most vegetables (for leafy greens, one cup), or one whole medium-sized fruit or half a cup of small fruits like berries. Even a 3/4 cup of juice counts (although it lacks the fiber of whole produce). The recommended balance is three servings of vegetables and two servings of fruit each day.

So five a day really isn't that much. But if you're still worried about how to fit fruit and veggies into your daily schedule, here are some helpful tips. Keep fruit on hand at home and work for snacks or, when you're

headed out the door, take a piece of fruit to eat on the way. Thicken sauces by adding pureed vegetables and jazz up soups with raw, frozen, or pureed veggies. Add raw, grated carrot or apple to ground meat dishes, or mix chopped vegetables with pasta or rice during the last few minutes of cooking. Keep bags of frozen, chopped vegetables and fruits on hand so you can use as much as you want per meal and not worry about spoilage. And take advantage of supermarket salad bars, which stock ready-to-eat vegetables and fruit salads of all kinds.

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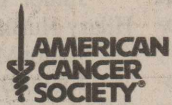
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All Hallow's Eve

Halloween season calls for turning off all the lights and curling up with the latest horror story from Stephen King, or maybe a classic story like *Frankenstein* by Mary Shelley or *Dracula* by Bram Stoker. Margaret and I have compared notes on the scariest books we've ever read for this Library News. Here are our favorites. Some I'm sure are old, but some may be new to you.

Margaret's all-time scariest is *Rosemary's Baby* by Ira Levin. Mia Farrow has made the movie a classic. Related books are anything by Edgar Allan Poe, William Blatty's *The Exorcist*, and anything by Dean Koontz, Dan Simmons or Peter Straub. Anne Rice has elevated vampires to new heights with her *Vampire Chronicles*, beginning with *Interview With A Vampire* and running through her latest, *Memoirs of the Vampire*. Tom Cruise has made vampires much more approachable.

My all-time ultimate scary book is *The Wolfen* by San Antonio native Whitley Strieber. The book terrified me, and then when I saw the movie with George C. Scott, I knew this was the ultimate werewolf story. Strieber is probably best known for his UFO exposes, but he's also very good at horror. Running a close second on my list is *Night Wing* by Martin Cruz Smith and *Alien* by Alan Dean Foster. I like science fiction with my horror.

Beginning with *The Mask of the Red Death* by Edgar A. Poe, a standard ingredient in the horror story is the deadly plague virus, either spread by rats, man-made in the lab, or newly discovered in the wilds of the African jungle. *Outbreak* with Dustin Hoffman made a mint at the movie box office, and soon-to-be released is *The Hot Zone* by Richard Preston. Stephen King also did very well with this theme in *The Stand*.

The list could go on and on, but I want to include a few titles from the library collection. We have Alfred

Each weekday, Petty attends five classes between 6:45 and 10:05 a.m. in the attic of the Library of Congress. "It's funny because when I'm finishing my classes for the day, my friends in Ozona are only in their second class," Petty says.

After class, Petty and the other pages haul their books over to the Capitol and go to work. "Once you sign in, you start begging for runs," Petty explains. "You get points for each run and whoever has the most points gets to go home early."

Petty has had the most points every day except one.

How early is early for a page? "If Congress is not in session, you can sometimes go home around 4 p.m.," Petty says. "But if Congress is in session, early can mean 7 or 8 at night."

Those pages who don't get a lot of points during the day have to stay until Congress finishes its last vote. "My roommate had to work past midnight one time," Petty recalls.

Going home doesn't mean the day is over. "Even when you go home, you have to do your homework, clean your room and do your grocery shopping," Petty says. "They do room checks every Tuesday morning and if your room is messy, you're put on restriction." Restriction means you can't go out at night or on the weekends for a week, Petty explains. "So far only one room has been put on restriction, and of course, they were guys," Petty said.

For Tonya Petty, the long hours and hard work are worth it. "Congressman Bonilla took me to sit with him on the House floor while the House was in session, and I've been this far from Newt Gingrich three times," Petty says, using her hands to measure.

"Even though I haven't even had time to write my parents or friends, I'm having fun," Petty says.

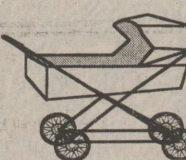


Old English poetry generally didn't rhyme, but was held together by a pattern of alliteration.

Expression of Gratitude

We, the Albino Sanchez, Jr. Family, would like to express our gratitude to friends and family members for their flowers, food, and prayers during our time of sorrowful mourning. Wella Lojia meant the world to us and we know that life without her in it will be most difficult. So, thank you for sharing some of your memories of her with us. We find comfort in knowing that Wella Lojia and Wello Chuy are finally together again and jointly watching over us, their daughter, son-in-law, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

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Annual Benefit Fashion Show Nov. 18

Tickets are now on sale for "To Catch A Dream", the annual style show and luncheon sponsored by Xi Sigma Omega. Proceeds benefit the Beta Sigma Phi annual scholarship given each year to a deserving Ozona High School graduate. For the past two years, due to the generous support received from the community, other service projects have also benefitted from the event, such as painting the Lions at the OHS gymnasium, Project Graduation, the Crockett County Library, the Parent-Teacher Line, local blood drives and more.

Tickets are \$10 for the style show and luncheon, and raffle tickets for the \$500 cash prize are available for a \$1 donation.

The show and luncheon will be held Nov. 18, beginning at 11 a.m. at Ozona Country Club.

Tickets for this event, as well as for the raffle, can be purchased at Small Fashions, The Teacher Store, or from any member of Xi Sigma Omega. As usual, there will be many great door prizes given away, and plans are being made to ensure that the 1995 style show and luncheon is better than ever. Seating is limited, so please get your tickets early. To reserve a table, please contact Donna Herring at 392-3021.

The pleasure of an afternoon nap is double that of sleep at night.

—Liweng

Card of Thanks

We would like to sincerely thank all those who helped make our wedding such a memorable moment in our lives.

Special thanks to Blanca Martinez and Baskets and More crew, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Barrera, Mrs. Elpidio Martinez, Ray and Leticia Martinez, Peggy Logan, Rod and Kim Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Payton, Doris and Eugene Hood, Margarita Castellanos, Bro. Bill Fuller and the First Baptist Church facilities, Mrs. Littleton and Mrs. Jamie Knox.

May God bless you all abundantly.
Love always
Chuy and Lori Martinez

Thank You

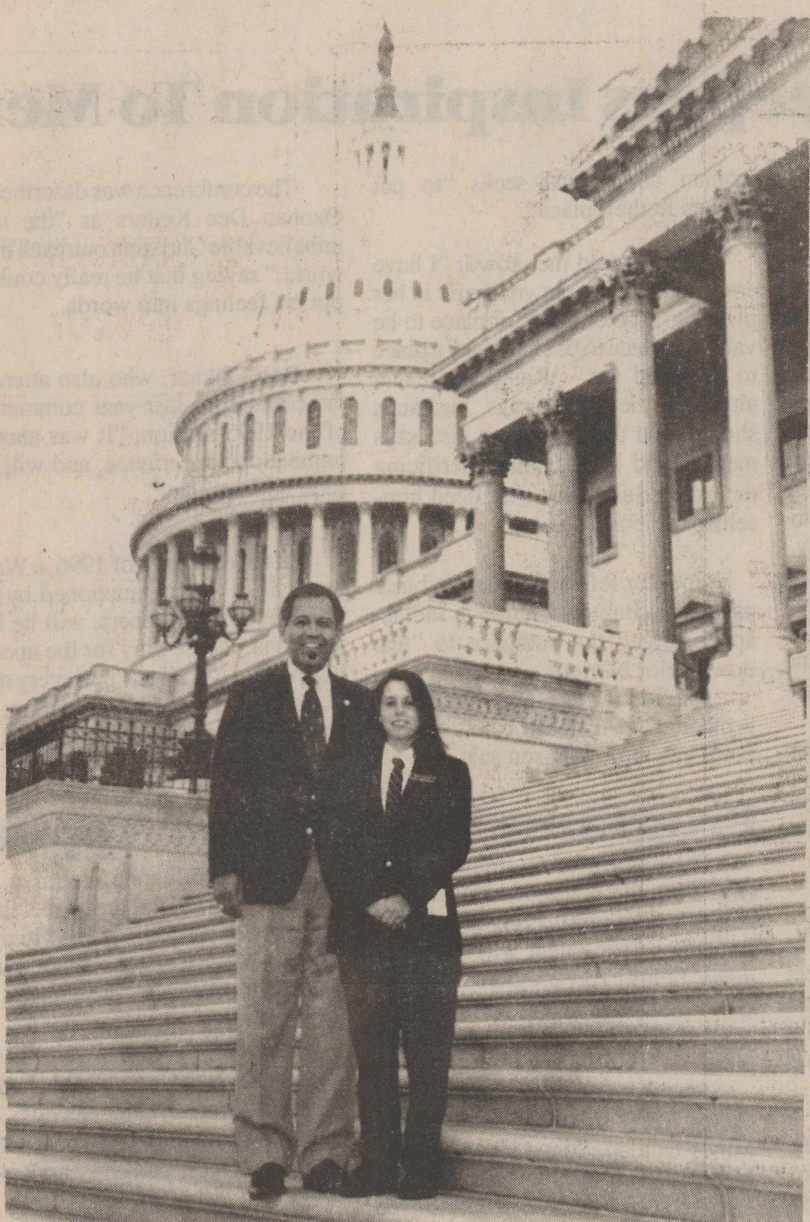
We want to thank all those that supported the Senior Citizens Building Fund by purchasing raffle tickets on the "Texas Mohair Bomber Jacket" given away at our Delores Vernor Mohair Fashion Show at Circle Bar Restaurant, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 28th.

The lucky winner of the jacket was Carolyn Harris from Ozona, Texas. The show was a very rewarding experience for us. We were able to realize a dream in bringing Delores Vernor from Camp Wood here to show what she can do with mohair, a fabric so vitally important to many of our lives.

We thank all who attended and those that assisted us in the show. We appreciate the warm hospitality shown by Johnny Watkins of the Circle Bar Restaurant and the men and women who served us there.

Thanks to Cottage Collection for the addition their jewelry made to the show. A sincere thank you to each of you.

Beth Smith Barbara Malone



Rep. Henry Bonilla and Congressional Page Tonya Petty

Tonya Petty's Life As A Congressional Page

Oct. 27, 1995 - It's been more than a month and a half since Ozona High School student Tonya Petty first boarded the plane for Washington, D.C. Petty, who was nominated to be a congressional page by U. S. Rep. Henry Bonilla (R-Texas-23), was one of 66 students nationwide selected for the page program. So what is it like to be a congressional page?

"Well, one of the first things I did was go to Foot Locker and buy some comfortable tennis shoes," Petty said. "My feet haven't really bothered me, but my legs do get tired."

Congressional pages do a lot of walking. As a page, Petty is responsible for delivering messages and packages to members of the U. S. House of Representatives. There are three large office buildings that house the 435 representatives' offices. Petty spends a good part of each day walking back and forth between the Capitol and the different office buildings.

What about the rest of her day? Petty starts out each day at 5 a.m. Since she shares a bedroom and bathroom with three other girls, getting ready for school in the morning can sometimes be a challenge. "It can get a little crowded," Petty admits. "I just try to get ready quickly and get out of there."

Once she's ready for school, Petty

walks across the street from her dormitory to eat breakfast in the Longworth office building cafeteria. "I usually get to the cafeteria at 6 a.m. so I can make it to class on time," Petty says. Classes begin at 6:45 a.m. sharp, Petty explains. "If you get three tardies, it counts as an unexcused absence," she says. "If someone gets an unexcused absence, their roommates also get in trouble."

"Peer pressure works," Petty says.

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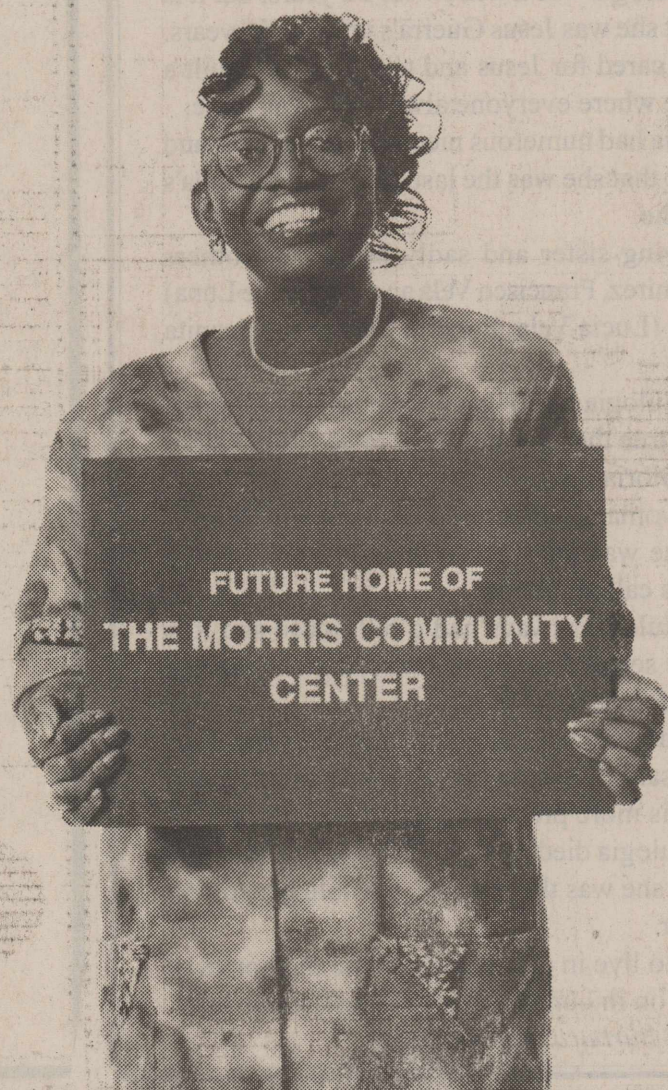
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DRESSED FOR THE HALLOWEEN PARTY at Crockett County Care Center Friday are: seated, Margaret Turland, Modena Hudson, Bonnie Warth and Hazel McDaniel. Standing are: Hazel Allen, Connie Nelson, Virginia Box holding Cuatro Jones, Rosa Diaz and Consuela Sarabia. The witch showing off her beautiful profile is activities director Queta Fierro.

photo by Linda Moore

Nov. 10 Last Day To Place Bazaar Orders

Ozona Woman's League will have its annual pre-holiday sale Nov. 20 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the civic center.

In addition to quality handicrafts, the League will have for sale favorite foods ready for the holidays. Nov. 10 is the cut-off date for custom food orders. To be sure you get the favorites your family enjoys you are urged to order ahead.

Special order foods include plain and fancy cakes, pies, cobblers, cook-

ies, candy, breads and main dish casseroles. An order blank can be found elsewhere in this issue of The Stockman.

Also available at the sale on Nov. 20 are barbecue plates to go. They will feature brisket, sausage, beans, potato salad, bread and the trimmings.

Tickets for the plates can be purchased ahead of time from League members, reserved when you order other food items or purchased at the

bazaar.

Funds from the annual bazaar go back into the community in the form of scholarships, community service and charitable projects conducted by League each year.

Wait patiently and the weather will turn fine.

—Japanese proverb

I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the ending, saith the Lord, which is, and which was, and which is to come, the Almighty.

The Revelation 1:3

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Promise Keepers Inspiration To Men

By Dana Caddell

Sixty thousand men came to Texas Stadium last weekend, whispered sweet promises, cheered, sang, prayed and listened to speakers urge fealty to family and God and emphasize racial harmony and personal integrity.

More than 725,000 men have attended 14 regional conferences this year. In 1990, only 72 people attended the first meeting of the movement founded by then University of Colorado football coach Bill McCartney.

Promise Keepers is a 5-year-old nonprofit, evangelical Christian movement that encourages men to support their families, pastors and churches and seek racial reconciliation.

Among their seven promises is a pledge to be sexually pure. The men also promise to build strong marriages and families through "love, protection and biblical values".

The last one - "biblical values" - has caused consternation in some quarters since leaders of the evangelical Christian men's movement direct followers to "take back" their God given leadership of the family. As a result, some have said that the group is anti-women.

Dennis Rainey, founder of a family ministry in Little Rock, AR, who spoke on marriage, quoted critics who call Promise Keepers "an anti-

woman thing" that seeks "to put women in their place".

Then he told the crowd: "I have come to help you put your wife in her place: a place of honor, a place to be valued, a place to be cherished, a place to be cared for." Rainey said that although the Bible says husbands should lead their wives, it also says men should be servants, sacrificing themselves as Christ sacrificed himself for others.

Speaker Jeffrey Johnson, a black pastor of a Baptist Church in Indianapolis, urged the audience to "tear down color barriers."

"If God is your father, I am your brother. And it doesn't matter what color you are," Johnson said.

The conference was described by Ozonan Dee Keilers as "the most unbelievable Christian outreach in the world," saying that he really couldn't put his feelings into words.

Bob Falkner, who also attended the conference last year commented of the 1995 session, "It was another tremendous experience, and will not soon be forgotten."

In the early part of 1996, a Wake-Up Call, which is sanctioned by National Promise Keepers, will be held in Ozona. Please pray for the upcoming Wake-Up Call and that every man, regardless of race, denomination, age and economic background, will attend the conference.

Programs Have Varied Appeal

Preceptor Mu Chi members met Oct. 24 at the home of Jeanne Wellman. The program was given by Debra Lindsey whose talent was shown in many fields. The program was "3D Glue Sculpture", and all members made decorations for Christmas from glue.

Members present were: Barbara Carter, Terry Adams, Bobbie Fatout, Mavis Dunlap, Sonya Hoover, Billie Morris, Brenda Newton, Donna Sanders, Nancy Hale, Sylvia Tomlinson,

Zoe Green and Jeanne Wellman.

On Sept. 25, the group met in the home of Sonya Hoover. The program, "Saving Your Coupons and How To Use Them Wisely" was given by Brenda Petty.

Members present were: Terry Adams, Barbara Carter, Bobbi Fatout, Sonya Hoover, Brenda Newton, Zoe Green, Donna Sanders and Jeanne Wellman. Guest present was Brenda Petty.

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The Best Of Times????

Do you remember the saying: "These are the best of times and these are the worst of times"? This saying seems more prevalent today than ever. The World has sure become an ugly place to live! Or is it? I guess it all has to do with where you will spend eternity. The truth is; for Christians, this world and all it's ugliness is as bad as it will ever get. For Christians it's from here to Heaven. Now I don't mean the religious, do gooding, church going, self righteous, all talk and no walk types. I'm speaking of those who have accepted Christ in two ways, first as their savior and secondly as their Lord (daily). Heaven awaits those who have truly put their trust in Jesus.

What about the best of times? For those who have spent their whole life turning Jesus away; this old World is as good as they will ever have it. I know that this sounds harsh but it's the truth straight from God's Word. Hell is real, and Hell is real hot. See Luke 16:24 for the proof.

So what do you choose this life to be? Is this as good as you will ever have it, or is it the worst that it will ever be for you? Remember, these can be the best of times or they can be the worst of times; it's up to you!

If you would like a free cassette tape of one of our services, please write us at P.O. Box 103 or give us a call.

Card of Thanks

Thank you St. Judge for answering my prayers.
A. L.

Card of Thanks

Friends make sad times easier and your friendship was very comforting to us following the loss of our loved one, Carmen Reina Juanitoz.

We are so grateful for your presence, the messages of condolence, your gifts of plants and food. Thank you all.
Jessie Zuniga, Cynthia Flores, Carmen Flores, Buster Reina

A very special lady in our lives is gone

Eulogia Guerra was the only woman my mom knew as a mother because her biological mother left her in Eulogia and Jesus Guerra's hands at the age of three. Upon Eulogia's death, many realized and commented on the fact that mom wasn't adopted by Eulogia and Jesus Guerra which is true. However, many didn't realize that lack of adoption papers did not preclude us from mourning our mother, mother-in-law, and grandmother. Lack of papers didn't make the loss any less painful and for that reason I wrote the following:

It Is True

It is true that Eulogia was born in Mexico and it is also true she entered the U.S. through Del Rio, Texas. She studied hard and the day she acquired her citizenship was one of the happiest and proudest in her life. It is true that Eulogia was a widow for 22 years, but it is also true that she was Jesus Guerra's wife for 50 years. She loved and cared for Jesus and together they built a loving home where everyone always felt welcome.

It is true Eulogia had numerous nieces and nephews, and it is also true that she was the last of Willita Lucinda's children to die.

She was a loving sister and sadly buried 3 brothers (Alberto Ramirez, Francisco Vela and Augustine Luna) and 3 sisters (Lucia Vela, Porfirio Vargas and Juanita Rebeloz).

It is true that Eulogia never gave birth to any children, but it is also true that she and Jesus raised both Esther Jayres and Gloria Sanchez.

She was the woman Esther and Gloria called "Mom", therefore, she was the woman their 11 children and 13 grandkids called "Wella".

It is true that Eulogia always had a full house and it is true that she seemed to thrive on plying friends and family with food and love.

When surrounded by her daughters and their families, she always said "I am the richest woman alive and each of you is more precious than a jewel to me".

It is true that Eulogia died on Oct. 25th and it is also true that because she was the last one, a whole generation died with her.

She continues to live in our hearts and the memories of her will live on in our minds for the rest of our lives.

By Barbara Sanchez Healy

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This
Sunday**

Living Your Reformation Day Faith

By Dennis J. Prutow

A wonderful aspect of Reformation Faith celebrated on Oct. 31 and proclaimed long ago by Martin Luther, John Calvin, John Knox and men of like persuasion is its life changing power. God exhorted the children of Israel, "Wash yourselves, make yourselves clean; remove the evil of your deeds from My sight. Cease to do evil, learn to do good; seek justice, reprove the ruthless; defend the orphan, plead for the widow; (Isaiah 1:16-17).

In New Testament times, faith in Jesus Christ involves the ability to move in the direction of the old command. This shows the power of the grace of God. Faith is not something which stands alone. It is faith alone

which unites us to Christ in a saving way. But faith which stands alone is not biblical faith. "Someone may well say, 'You have faith, and I have works' show me your faith without the works, and I will show you my faith by my works" (James 2:18).

Faith is a gift of God. "For by grace you have been saved through faith; and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God." This faith issues in good works and vindicates your relationship with God. "For we are His workmanship, created in Christ Jesus for good works, which God prepared beforehand, that we should walk in them" (Ephesians 2:8 and 10).

First Baptist Church Rev. Bill Fuller Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m., 7 p.m.	Ozona Church of Christ Pastor: Mr. Rodney Hamon Worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Sun. Bible Class: 9:45 a.m.	Ozona United Methodist Church Rev. James Carter Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11:00 a.m.
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Harvest Time Christian Center Rev. Lewis A. Franklin Sun. Christian Ed.: 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m. Praise & Worship: 6:00 p.m. Wed.: Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.	Iglesia de Cristo Sr. Manuel Sauchil Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:50 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed.: Bible Study: 6:30 p.m. Sat.: Teen Bible Class: 7 p.m.	Church of Jesus Christ of LDS 392-5854

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Again, our thanks to Scotty and Linda for their gift of stationery and great job on the sculpture brochures.

Out and Around with Judy Reagor



The Bill Pagans enjoyed a trip to South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Wyoming, Montana and Utah. Bill's nephew and wife from Canton traveled with them.
A note from the Jim Westbrook family, newly moved to Claremont, MN, tells us "Yes, it's cold." They send greetings to all their Ozona friends.
Roy and Charlotte Harrell were pleased to participate in a Parker family reunion held at San Saba over the weekend. The Parkers involved were descendants of Robert Benjamin Franklin Parker and Alice Elizabeth Walker Parker of Lampassas. The late Mrs. George Harrell (née Lelia Ann Parker) of Ozona was the eldest of their 10 children and the mother and grandmother of the late Alvin Harrell and Roy Harrell, respectively. Lots of old pictures and tall tales were enjoyed as everyone present tried to sort out kinship lines. Family members came from many towns in Texas, as well as Oklahoma and Arkansas.
Julie, Arnold and Kelsey Vargas were here from Austin visiting family for several days. Kelsey enjoyed Hal-loween with her cousins.
Janet and Brent Moore of Midlothian were here over the weekend visiting their mothers, Dottie Mason and Maggie Moore. They were joined by daughter and son-in-law, Tesha and Hiram Sides of Odessa.
A guest in Ozona in the homes of Mrs. Lucille Littleton and Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Childress has been former Ozona pastor Rev. Blake Woolbright of Los Alamitos, CA.



CHILDREN AT ERICK'S HOUSE PRE-SCHOOL brought the spirit of Halloween to Ozona Seniors Apartments last week when they performed songs and skits under the direction of their teacher, Debbie Bachman. photo by Linda Moore

Ozona Seniors Visited By Pre-Schoolers

Residents of the Ozona Senior Apartments were visited by costumed pre-schoolers Oct. 26. Students of Erick's House Pre-School entertained the residents in the club room.
The children performed Halloween songs and poems. They also

sang their ABC's and counted in French for the group.
Pumpkin and ghost trick or treats were passed out to the residents by the children. Refreshments were served along with goodie bags presented to the pre-schoolers. The festivities con-

cluded with a surprise birthday cake honoring Virginia Bishop and Debbi Bachman.

An enjoyable time was had by both the seniors and pre-schoolers.
Pre-school class members attending were: Danny Anderson, Kara Bird, Grady Childress, Aaryn Gries, Kelsie Haire, Chris Lara, Heather Thompson, Nathan Weant, Wilson White and Lane White.

Happy Birthday

- Nov. 1 - Leticia Macias, Michael Munoz, Opal Mobbs, Jesse Fierro Jr., Anne Marie De La Rosa, Marie Flores, Brittny Thompson, Carlos Castillo
Nov. 2 - Sandra Fuentes, Paula Hester, Karla Turland, Marty Martinez
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Nov. 4 - JerriLynn Tucker, Evelyn Lozano, Jimbo Munoz, Robert Avila, Gary Groll, Luis C. Tijerina
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Nov. 6 - Velerie Tambunga, Ernie Borrego, Karina Quiroz, Dan Pullen
Nov. 7 - Pat Aiguier, Vicki White, Carman Gutierrez, Matthew Galindo

4-H Field And Stream Members Learn Hunting Rules

We received hunting and fishing guides from the game warden whose name is Don Jackson. We talked about hunting licenses, and Mr. Jackson told us how many deer we could kill. Mr. Jackson is from Sheffield. We were told that we could kill four deer, which are two bucks and two doe.

Members present were: Jared Shaffer, Andrew Shaffer, Dustin Shaffer, Katie Parker, Jared Bird, Thomas Morrow, Chet Stuart, Aron Garza, Collin Hibdon, Stephen Humphrey, Ryan Pearl, Trace Larson, Chris Lar-

son, J. R. Villarreal, Jonathan Villarreal, Jeremy Mey and Ryan McNeely.
Parents attending were: J. L. and Paula Hibdon, Rick Bird, Norma Munoz, Michael Larson, Fred Garza, René Pearl, Lucy Humphrey and Doug McNeely.

Field and Stream leaders present were James Montgomery and Tina Moran.

The program was presented by Don Jackson, game warden at Sheffield, and Don Barnett, ag teacher at Iraan.

Crane Craft Fair Approaches

Craft-conscious shoppers and vendors should begin preparing now for the 13th annual Crane Craft Carnival on Nov. 11 at the Exhibition Building.

Vendors from throughout West Texas and New Mexico will display their wares at the festival, which is sponsored by First United Methodist Church.

Nancy Tinnell, craft fair chairman, said booths are still available but are selling fast, especially for vendors who need electrical connections. Persons or groups wishing to reserve a booth should contact her at 558-3754 or leave a message at the church office, 558-2224. Cost of booths is \$25 for non-electrical and \$30 for electricity. Only a limited number of food booths will be allowed.

The focus of the fair will be on the

upcoming holiday season, including an early visit by Santa Claus.

All proceeds from the carnival will go to mission projects, both local and worldwide. Admission cost, as in the past, will be a can of food to be donated to the local food bank.

Card of Thanks

In the passing of our beloved Aunt Eulogia Guerra we would like to thank everyone for the flowers, food, thoughts and prayers. A special thanks to Dr. Sims and Dr. Owensby and the Crockett County Hospital staff. Tia Eulogia, we will miss you. Your love for all of your relatives and friends was unselfish and unconditional. You showed us the true meaning of love. Beautiful memories we have shared, we share with you because you cared.

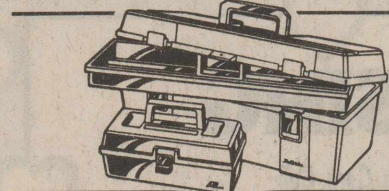
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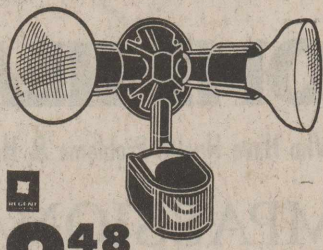
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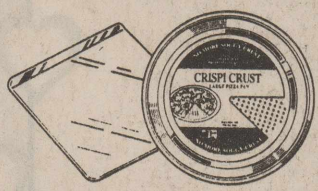
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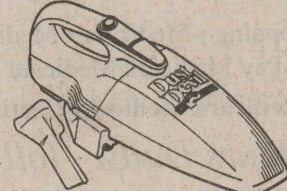
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Tuesday, Oct. 7
Dorito Casserole, Buttered Corn, Pickled Beets, Peanut Butter Krispy
Wednesday, Oct. 8
Beef Tips, White Rice, Honeyed Carrots, Bread, Cake Squares
Thursday, Oct. 9
Tuna Casserole, Tossed Salad, Bread, Fruit Jello
Friday, Oct. 10
Baked Pork Chops, Cornbread Dressing, Spiced Apple Rings, Bread, Tapioca Pudding

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Heritage Sculpture Maquettes Arrive

The Heritage Appreciation Sculpture committee met Wednesday, Oct. 25, at the home of Marolyn Bean. The meeting focused on the arrival of the first shipment of maquettes. Although many have been sold, there are several available now, and another shipment is expected before Christmas.

Elizabeth Clark and Benny Gail Hunnicutt presented the brochures which will be used in fundraising efforts, and Mrs. Bean gave a status report on the grant application proc-

ess.
If you would like to see one of the sculptures, they are on display at the Ozona National Bank and Crockett County National Bank. Also available at these locations are brochures that give information on the artist, sculpture, maquettes and memorials.

Other committee members attending included Dan Pullen, Mary Jo Mason, Len Hillman, Shirley Kirby, Dorothy Montgomery, Vicki Stokes, Shannon Hunnicutt, Camille Jones and Barbara Malone.

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	Breads	Cinnamon Rolls/Doz.	\$6		
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	Cobbler	Cherry 13 x 9	\$10		
		Peach 13 x 9	\$10		
	Pies	Pecan 8"	\$8		
		Mince 8"	\$8		
		Buttermilk 8"	\$6		
		Pumpkin 8"	\$6		
	Iced Cakes	German Chocolate	\$20		
		Italian Cream	\$20		
		*Red Velvet	\$16		
		Chocolate Sheet 13 x 9	\$10		
		w/Nuts 13 x 9	\$11		
	Pound Cakes	Rum	\$10		
		Buttermilk	\$10		
		Million Dollar	\$10		
		Sour Cream	\$10		
	Candy	Fudge	\$6		
		w/Nuts	\$7		
		Pralines 1 doz.	\$7		
		Peanut Brittle 1 lb.	\$7		
	Cookies	Sandtarts 2 doz	\$5		
		Chocolate Chip 2 doz	\$5		
	Barbeque Plate	(Meat, Beans, Potato			
		Salad, Bread, Onion, Pickle)	\$5		
	<u>Take out only!</u>				
	Diamonds in the Desert Cookbook		\$14.95		
	Raffle Tickets (1 ticket good for all items)		\$1		
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SEVENTEEN DESCENDANTS of Ollie Wendell and Mildred Parker were present for the dedication ceremony at the O. W. Parker Ranch Headquarters held Oct. 28 in northwestern Crockett County.

photo by Neal Ulmer

*Parker

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and when the house was moved, it had to be lifted down part of the way. According to youngest daughter Vera Dell Allen, her father brought the homestead house down to the present ranch headquarters. She said, "They dismantled and brought it down off the mountain and said it spilled the lumber out three times, but the only things they broke were a few window panes and a jug of molasses."

This house of four rooms and a brush arbor had no plumbing and was heated by the kitchen's wood cook stove.

In Mrs. Parker's first letter home, she wrote that she didn't expect to get out of those canyons unless the "aeroplanes" should come there.

With the discovery of oil across the river on the Ira Yates Ranch in the 1920's, the area started to change. The development of the oil field brought a post office and town named Iraan for Yates and his wife, Ann.

After the town began to grow, a Baptist Church was built. It was there Mrs. Parker found architect Ernest Shockley from California to build her a new home in 1929. The house was completed in 1930.

Materials for the house were brought from El Paso, Fort Worth, San Angelo and many other places. The house was built with duntile (hollow tile) from San Angelo and stucco.

The home has 20 rooms, both large and small. Three bedrooms have private baths and two share a bath. There is a front porch, sun room/of-

fice, two sitting rooms, dining room, kitchen, breakfast/dining room, coffee/office room and laundry room.

The living room and an upstairs bedroom share a chimney which has the ranch brand, T4, on the outside. There never was any wood burned in the fireplaces, according to grandson Bill Allen. He said, "Big Daddy had already chopped all the firewood and hauled all the ashes that he ever intended to." There is a small ornamental window over the staircase which is beveled and has "O. W. Parker" etched on it.

The interior of the house has hardwood floors, except in the entry and bathrooms. These feature mosaic tiles. Linoleum is in the kitchen area. The walls in the main living area have their original finish on them. It is quite unusual having two colors stippled or pounced over a ground color and then glazed.

Colors of lavender, green, brown and white fixtures, different in each room, enhance the bathrooms along with tile work in contrasting colors from Monarch Tile in San Angelo.

As you drive up from the south to the Spanish Colonial Revival style home, a stucco and iron spiked fence lines the house. Inside the front yard

are two of the original four palm trees. On the north side of the house there are barns, a chicken house, and at one time a sheep hospital was built there from the leftover house materials.

Originally, the garage had space for three cars, but it was remodeled to include a workshop. There is a garage apartment with a kitchen, bath, bedroom and living room.

Bill Allen said the screened porch with the tile floor was the center of activity. The family drank coffee there and watched the shadows grow longer against the mountains.

"Big Daddy," as he was lovingly called by his grandchildren, would never sit down and eat dinner until Paul Harvey's radio show was over at 12:30 p.m.

Parker served as director of the First State Bank of Rankin. He retired as its president in 1955. He was also a director in the wool warehouses in Rankin and Fort Stockton. He died at the age of 86 in 1962, and Mrs. Parker was 85 when she died in 1970.

Mrs. Parker, affectionately called "Mom" by her children and grandchildren, was an avid gardener. She brought palm tree seeds back from Gonzales in 1935 and planted them in the front yard. The two surviving palms of the four originally planted are now 60 years old. Also, she was responsible for the presence of many palms in the towns of Iraan and Fort Stockton. She was a charter member of the Iraan Garden Club, which was named in her honor the Mildred Parker Garden Club.

The yard at the ranch had three acres, a pecan grove with more than 30 pecan trees, fruit trees, vegetable gardens, flowers and a large lawn.

Dickie Dell Ferro, the current owner and daughter of Meda Parker Johnston, welcomed family and visitors to the 11 a.m. dedication. The ceremony was held under several old pecan trees in the large back yard. She said a Texas flag that had flown over the state capitol was given in honor of this dedication by State Rep. Rob Junell from San Angelo. Geniece Childress, chairman of the Crockett County Historical Commission, also welcomed visitors on behalf of the commission and told of their ongoing goal of recording, marking and preserving local history in the county and state.

Mrs. Lynda Allen Haile of San Antonio presented family history and background on the ranch. Mrs. Ferro stood up and asked people who were born, raised, and worked on the ranch to raise their hands. Several hands

went up for each question. She announced it was time to unveil the marker, and her son, Robert Ferro, and a friend held the marker as it was unveiled.

Mrs. Ferro read the marker, which states, "O. W. Parker Ranch Headquarters. O. W. Parker (1876-1962) moved to Crockett County in 1902 and worked for local ranchers, until he eventually established his own ranch. Parker had this house built for the family after the 1926 Yates Oil Field discovery brought prosperity to the region. Completed in 1930, it is a fine example of Spanish Colonial Revival Architecture. The property was also known for its orchards and gardens, tended by O. W.'s wife Mildred (d. 1970)." Recorded Texas Historical Landmark - 1994.

Richard Roome and Jeff McDonald, re-enactment soldiers from Company A, First U. S. Infantry Regiment of Fort Stockton, presented the Texas flag at the beginning of the ceremony and fired a volley after the reading of the marker.

Rev. Stephen Swisher of First United Methodist Church of Iraan gave a closing prayer. Upon completion of the prayer, a brunch was served to guests.

The Parker Ranch is located two miles east of Iraan on U. S. Highway 190 and north two and one-half miles on Crockett County Road 310. The marker will be located two miles north on county road 310 and one-half mile south of the ranch house headquarters.

Ozona resident Tony Allen, a grandson of the Parkers, leases part of the Parker Ranch and ranches south of Ozona.

Flea Market Planned In Big Lake

The annual Twentieth Century Club Flea Market will be held at the Reagan County Community Center in Big Lake on Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you need a hand-crafted Christmas gift or decorating item for your home, this is the place to find it.

There will be ceramics, needlework, paintings, live potted plants, jewelry, wood work and other arts and crafts items. Door prizes will be awarded throughout the day.

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Museum Notes From Mary

Well, the dust has almost settled around the museum and the courthouse since the big move of the "Andy Nelson" house. It was cause for a lot of speculation for a few days around here with everyone offering a different opinion on moving a house down a hill. It seems every Ozona resident was around the square one time or another during those moving days and several travelers visiting the museum had something to say about the commotion, too.

We all breathed the great sigh of relief when the sturdy structure reluctantly followed the white "mover's truck" down Ave. D and round the corner to its new home. Thanks to the persistent "I can do it" from Gilbert Martinez and all his helpers, Cruz and Edna Tambunga still have a home.

For being such a large structure, it took the move rather well, considering all the falls and twisting it endured. And not a broken window.

The whole venture was exciting and will take its place in Ozona's history as did those homes that were moved from Emerald, about six miles east. Those houses were put on four wagons that were pulled by four teams of horses cross-country to begin the new town of Ozona.

How exhilarating it must have been to arrive at the townsite after six

miles of such rugged travel. Have you ever walked that six miles? The freeway and old 290 weren't there, you know. The diary accounts I've read say it took them two days - two very long days. Is one day longer than another? Ask Cruz and Edna. And thank them for saving some of Ozona's history.

The museum is interested in any information on this house that you may have. I've already heard of several people being born there. Tell me more - bring your stories to the museum - I'm here 9 to 5.

Mary Hillman

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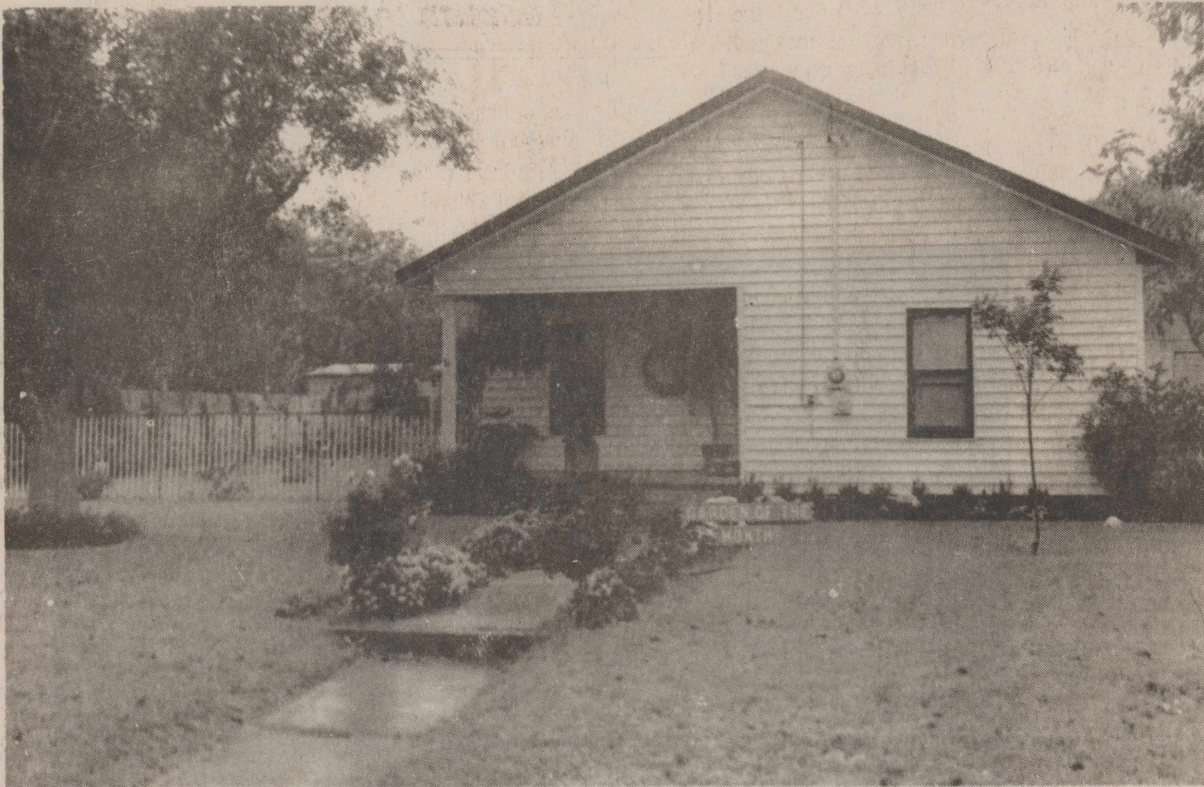
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THE HOME OF MR. AND MRS. EDDIE GALINDO on Ave. J is a repeat Yard of the Week winner. Guests at the home are welcomed by red and cream roses at the end of the sidewalk, and fall mums border the walk and fill beds across the front of the home. Impatiens and lantana fill a circular bed around a tree, and potted geraniums add a further splash of color.

photo by Linda Moore

*Guild

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music, and his mother, Marsha Tomlinson, will play the piano. Levis and Lace square dancers will also perform.

Booths include: Care Center Sr. Citizens, assorted crafts; Mike and Sandra Tomlinson, assorted crafts, wooden furniture; J. A. Lindenburg of Kerrville, handcarved western figures and Santa Claus; Kathy and Shelia Whitlock of Junction, beaded Christmas decorations and watches, assorted crafts; Gloria Harris of San Angelo, assorted Christmas items; Veronica McCallahan of New Braunfels, hair bows and Christmas items.

And Jo Ann Williamson of Ozona and Veda Wooten of Sonora, handmade dolls and doll clothes, assorted items; Marie and Allen Rowoldt of San Angelo, soft sculpture; Kathy Skinner of San Angelo, large wood pieces, ponytail holders, quilted items; Nancy Taylor of Odessa, woodcrafts.

Along with C. K. Allen of Christoval, wood items; Mary and Len Hillman of Ozona, picture taking; Carolyn Ironside of New Mexico, denim quilts and jackets; Mary Zapata of San Angelo, assorted items; Jerry Strickland of San Angelo, handmade jewelry and wax potpourri.

And Mary and Gary Dennis of Sheffield, wood and sewing; Rose Grant of Midland, clothing, jewelry, wreaths, Christmas items, small wood items, leather goods; Cheryl and Mark Galindo of Ozona, potpourri candles and assorted crafts; Martha Webb of Fort Stockton, ceramics; Tammy Bunker and Terry Adams of Ozona, painted jackets, knitted sweaters and assorted crafts; Tommy O'Bryant and Patsy Hester and Eileen Wake of Big Spring, wooden items, Santa Claus, angels, wooden dolls, Victorian wreaths, decorated T-shirts and sweat shirts, Santa Claus pins, Christmas

decorations, cow items, beaded, items and plastic canvas.

Including Glenn Hildrebrand of Odessa, wooden Christmas items; Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver of Abilene, china paintings, crafts, wood items, dolls and assorted; Marsha Riley of San Angelo, handpainted clothing; John Cramer of Big Spring, sand painting for kids

Also Clint Barnett of Odessa, wood items; Jo Elkins and daughter of Odessa, assorted angel tree ornaments and T-shirts; Joy Crooks of May, yule logs, clothes, wreaths, smaller crafts

and bird feeders; Betty Boston of Brownwood, tole, wood and ceramic items; Gertrude Rogers of San Angelo, variety of items; Cindy Kogel and Sandra Dinas of San Angelo, clothes and sorted items, potpourri.

With Worthington and Meham of Fort Stockton, ceramics; Doris Phair and sister of Eldorado, assorted items, dream catchers; Debra Gilstrap of Ozona, wood items and florals.

Mary Atkins of San Angelo will have her gyro-sphere outside. Some of her husband's silversmith jewelry will be available in T. K. O'Bryant's booth.

Everyone is invited to come out and enjoy the day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Living History Days In Fort Stockton

Living History Days in Fort Stockton offers a full schedule of activities for all ages Nov. 3-5.

On Friday, Nov. 3, from 9 to 3, thousands of West Texas school children will visit Historic Fort Stockton and the Annie Riggs Memorial Museum for Education Day. At the fort, they'll meet frontier military personnel and American Indians. At the museum, they'll go back to the historic days of the Annie Riggs Hotel, meeting the hotel's staff and guests as they go through their daily routines of 85 years ago.

Students from Alpine, Buena Vista, Grandfalls-Royalty, Iraan, Marathon, Marfa, McCamey, Midland, Monahans, Odessa, Ozona, Pecos, Sanderson and Wink are expected to participate.

Pecos County artists will be honored at a reception and show Friday evening from 7 to 8 at the Rollins-Sibley House.

Activities on Saturday begin at 9 a.m. outside the Springhurst Hotel with the unveiling of a series of colorful murals prepared by the Comanche Springs Art Association depicting a day in the life of the historic hotel.

The official opening of Living History Days will take place at 9:30 a.m. on the grounds of Historic Fort Stockton. Throughout the day there will be activities for all ages going on at locations throughout the historic fort grounds.

Saturday concludes with a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pecos County Civic Center.

*4-H'ers

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Junior Pork - 1 Brandon Payne, 2 Becky Tambunga

Junior Lamb - 1 Kristen Bunker

Intermediate Fruits and Vegetables - 1 Kyle Richardson

Intermediate Snacks and Desserts - 1 Leslie Flores, 2 Dustin Shaffer

Intermediate Breads and Cereals - 1 Erin Castro

Intermediate Main Dish - 1 Claressa Tambunga, 2 Ty Porter

Intermediate Beef - 1 Codi Richardson, 2 Marsha Maskill

Intermediate Pork - 1 Kristen Tambunga

Intermediate Lamb - 1 Amanda Carson

Senior Breads and Cereals - 1 Patricia Garza

Senior Snacks and Desserts - 1 Mandy Shaffer

Each first-place winner received a \$50 savings bond in addition to a rosette and special gift. Every contestant received a rosette and gift, and will receive a color photo.

"We appreciate our donors for the home economics projects," said Tedra Ulmer, County Extension Agent, "as well as our donor committee of Karen Huffman and Laurie Hale, our food show chairman Cathy Carson, judging chairman Lupe Maskill, tabulation chairman Raedene Flores and decorations chairman Tammy Bunker. We also want to express thanks to all the leaders who helped during the food show by supervising the 4-H'ers, helping with cleanup and the many other jobs. I especially appreciate the help of Helen Bean in setting up, and of our secretary, Peggy Dickerson, who helps make sure every recipe is correctly typed and puts our cookbook together for us, among her many other jobs."

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Ulmer added, "It is wonderful to see how everyone pitches in and works together to help these terrific young people in their efforts. We have one of the best food shows in the state, and our judges are always highly impressed with the contestants' abilities and knowledge. The judges this year said they had a terrible time making a

decision in almost all of the categories because everyone did such a wonderful job in preparing for this contest."

The agent noted the food show is an optional activity in the foods project, but it is a very important aspect in teaching communication skills, poise and the ability to compete fairly and accept winning or losing gracefully. "We hope the 4-H'ers will learn, through competition, to evaluate their own performance and to basically compete against themselves to improve in knowledge and skills each year," Ulmer said.

Educational programs and opportunities provided by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages, regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, national origin or disability.

Band Competes At Area Contest

The Ozona Lion Marching Band traveled to Bedford Saturday, Oct. 28, to compete at the area level marching band contest. A total of 17 AA bands competed at Pennington Field in Bedford for the right to advance to the state marching band contest. While not ranking as one of the two AA bands to advance, the Lion Band performed an outstanding show and ranked eighth at the area contest. The two bands advancing to the state contest from this area were Holliday and Anson.

Judging the area contest were Dr. Bill Clark, director of bands at New Mexico State University; Jerry Finnell from Vines High School in Plano; Wayne Maxwell from Tomball High

School; Bob Parsons from West Ridge Middle School in Austin; and Larry Tucker, the music supervisor for the Plano ISD. Overall, the judges were very complimentary of the band's style of marching and playing. Suggested areas for improvement included intonation and focus of sound.

The band directors and student members would like to thank their sponsors, Mrs. Chesta Schneider, Mrs. Grace Maldonado, Mrs. Martha Villarreal and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Keith as well as the school board and superintendent for making this trip possible. They would also like to thank all the Lion fans for their show of support in making the long trip to Fort Worth.

Prizes Given To Cafeteria Dinners

Ozona schools are having drawings each month, giving prizes to children who eat in the cafeteria. The student must eat in the cafeteria the day of the drawing, and the drawing date is not known by the children. It is conducted at random sometime during the month.

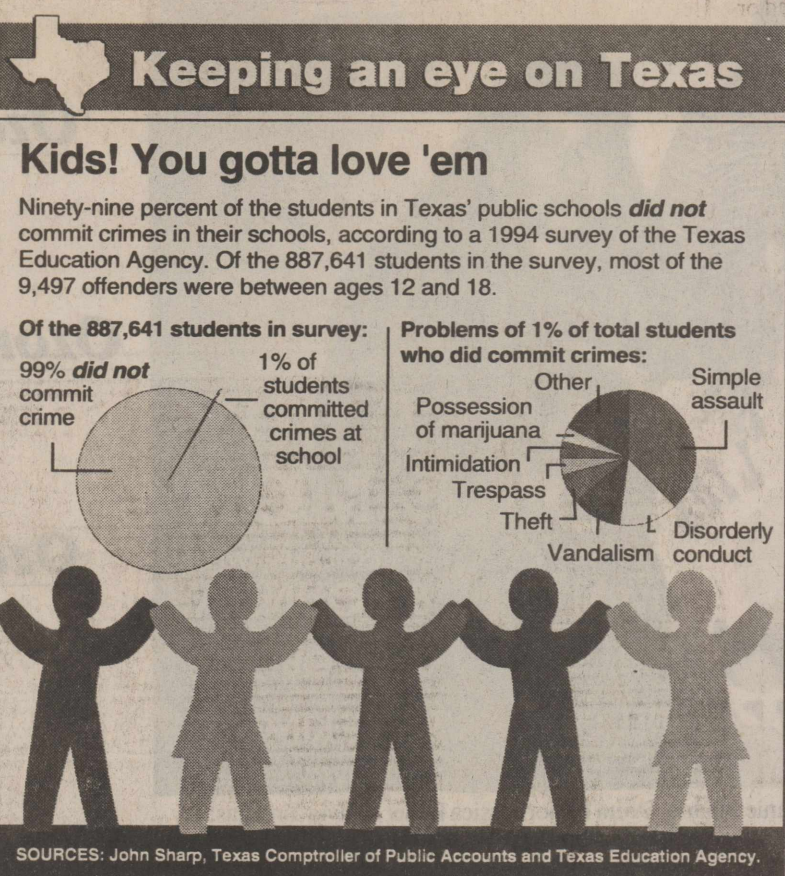
Winners of the October lunch and breakfast prizes are: primary school, breakfast: Edward Gutierrez - pumpkin flashlight; lunch: kinder - Eva Vasquez, 1st - Danielle Lombrana,

2nd - Kelli DeHoyos, lighted jack-o-lanterns

Intermediate, school breakfast: Justin Gotcher - can of popcorn; lunch - Danielle Bryan, Salvador Mata, Rigo Treto, gift certificate

Middle school, breakfast - Gabriel Tijerina, sports bag; lunch - Lana Stewart, Ozona athletics T-shirt

High school, breakfast - Misty Gomez, sports bag; Felix Suarez, Ozona athletics T-shirt.



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1995 OZONA HIGH SCHOOL FLAG CORPS; front row, l-r: Stephanie Madris, Drum Major Jessica Fuller, Sylvia Yruegas; middle row: Christy Vasquez, Ruby Tambunga; back row: Amanda Maldonado, Sandra Tijerina. photo by Sandra Childress

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EIGHTEEN MEMBERS of the 1995 Ozona Volunteer Fire Department pause for a photo at a recent Tuesday meeting. Members present are: front row, l-r: Ron Cook, Keith Olive, Melissa Glosson, Dana Caddell, Eddie Wall; middle row: Doug Meador, Larry Glosson, Raymond Borrego, Brian Morrow, Fire Chief Bob Falkner, David Tijerina; back row: Tommy Miller, Robert Tambunga, Elliott Barrera, Fernando Garza, Bailey Bishop, Dee Keilers and Shawn Morrow.

photo by Neal Ulmer

Texas, Mexican Border States Offer Joint Nature Tours

AUSTIN - A series of five- and six-day nature tours to Mexico this fall aims to educate Texans about border area conservation issues while providing a tourist revenue stream to justify protection for significant natural and cultural sites.

The new tours are a joint project of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and the ecology agencies of the Mexican border states of Tamaulipas, Coahuila and Nuevo Leon.

"Wildlife do not recognize geopolitical boundaries," said Maria Araujo, TPWD international affairs coordinator. "These tours were created in response to Texans who understand the interrelationship of natural resources in the border states and have asked what can be done to conserve them."

The program grew out of the 1993 Border Governors Conference, an annual meeting involving border states from the U.S. and Mexico. Members of the conference ecology committee wanted to foster sustainable development at places like El Cielo.

In 1994, TPWD, through its Texas Conservation Passport program, began offering tours from the Rio Grande Valley to El Cielo Biosphere Reserve, a spectacular natural site in Tamaulipas, the easternmost border state. The Tamaulipas tours proved popular, and other Mexican states contacted TPWD, wanting to launch their own nature tours.

The tours are coordinated by the ecology directors in the states of Tamaulipas and Coahuila, and in Nuevo Leon by a private Mexican conservation group called Novaterra-based in Monterrey.

"The tours generate income for the people who live inside these natural areas in Mexico," said Araujo. "This provides an economic incentive at the local level to protect the areas."

Plus, the tour activities are low-impact, designed to sustain the natural and cultural character of each site.

For example, on the Coahuila trip, participants will stay in local "bed and breakfasts", which are actually the homes of local residents, including the home of the mayor of Cuatro Ciénegas.

Also, instead of using 4 wheel drive vehicles to make the climb up to El Cielo, they're renting mules and donkeys from locals in the town of Alta Cima below the cloud forest. While staying in the cloud forest at El Cielo, they'll buy vegetables, fruits and meats from the village of San Jose next to the Canindo Research Station.

The tours target remote areas that are less attractive to private tour operators. For example, the state of Chihuahua had approached TPWD about tours to the popular Copper Canyon area, but the canyon already gets relatively high visitor traffic through private tours. (A Chihuahua tour to a significant protected area is now in the works.)

"We don't want to compete with private tour operators," Araujo said. "Our interest is to develop nature tours to new destinations that deserve protection."

Ultimately, the Texan and Mexican officials involved hope that the tours will serve as modes that could be duplicated elsewhere. For example, the state of Coahuila is using the concept to develop its own tours to the new Sierra del Carmen reserve across the Rio Grande from Big Bend National Park.

"The tours show there are people interested in coming to see these places the way they are, without major new infrastructure like luxury hotels," Araujo said.

The Tamaulipas tour runs Nov. 20-25 for \$750 per person. Participants meet in McAllen and drive to

Hacienda Santa Engracia in Mexico for the night. The next day they arrive in Gomez Farias for internationally-renowned birdwatching and a swim in the Rio Frio. Then on to El Cielo, where they stay three nights in the cloud forest with daily naturalist tours. El Cielo is a United Nations biosphere reserve home to 400 species of birds, reptiles, amphibians and bats.

The Coahuila tour ran Oct. 8-12 and a second tour will be Nov. 21-25 for \$699 per person. Participants meet in Laredo, stop for lunch on Monclova and visit the picturesque town of Lamadrid. Then on to explore Cuatro Ciénegas, where desert meets wetlands near the tip of the San Marcos mountains, creating a visually stunning habitat for unique plants and animals, some of which are found nowhere else in the world. Participants will also hike the forests of the Sierra Artega, visit Mexico's largest bird museum, see dinosaurs excavated at a recently discovered paleontological site and savor the hospitality at a turn-of-the-century hacienda/winery.

The Nuevo Leon Tour Oct. 16-21 cost \$700 per person. Participants departed Falcon Lake State Park near McAllen and traveled to Club Novaterra, a private recreation area on the Mexican side of Falcon Lake. They explored the Sierra Madre and a private ranch in the Sierra de Picachos, an isolated block of the Sierra Madre with high biodiversity. The last two

To receive a free brochure on the Texas Conservation Passport/Escape To Mexico tours, interested parties may contact TPWD directly or have their local travel agent do so. Fax requests to 512-389-8029 or write to Maria Araujo, International Affairs, Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept., 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744.

TNRCC Offers Seminars For Petroleum Storage Tank Owners

It costs an average of \$126,000 to remove a single leaking petroleum storage tank and clean up the soil that surrounds the tank. Tank owners and operators who are required to remediate a site are eligible to apply for reimbursement from the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission's (TNRCC) Petroleum Storage Tank Remediation Fund.

But petroleum storage tank owners who have not registered their tanks with the TNRCC by Dec. 31, 1995, will be ineligible for reimbursement in the event a spill or a leak occurs. Owners of unregistered tanks will be responsible for all costs of corrective action.

In addition, since deductibles on reimbursement claims will begin rising Dec. 23, 1996, storage tank leaks should be reported as soon as possible to avoid additional costs and possible penalties. Also, any leaks reported after Dec. 22, 1998, will not be eligible for reimbursement and the PST reimbursement program ends on Sept. 1, 2001. House Bill 2587, passed by the Texas Legislature this year, was intended to provide tank owners and operators with an incentive to quickly address their leaking petroleum storage tanks.

This fall the TNRCC will offer a series of 31 free seminars across the state to help tank owners determine whether they have tanks that should be registered, how to register them and how to apply for reimbursement for corrective action expenses. TNRCC staff also will answer questions about the Petroleum Storage Tank Program.

The TNRCC is targeting groups which many do not know they will be affected. These include small businesses with abandoned gas stations, investment companies or banks which have foreclosed on property with abandoned storage tanks, and school districts which store fuel for their bus fleets.

Gasoline and other hazardous substances that can leak from these tanks can pollute water resources. More than 17,500 spills and leaks have been reported to TNRCC and there are five to seven new reports every day. More than 11,000 tank owners have submitted claims for reimbursement for clean up costs associated with these releases. Claims totaling \$281 million have already been paid.

A free seminar will be held in Ozona from 1 to 4 p.m. on Dec. 5 at the civic center. Other area towns where seminars are scheduled are Fort Stockton on Dec. 6 from 9 a.m. until noon at the Northside Fire Station, Midland from 6-9 p.m. on Dec. 6 at the Midland College Road Runner Room, and in San Angelo on Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. until noon at the public works building, 1948 Saint Ann (off Beal).

Democracy is the recurrent suspicion that more than half the people are right more than half the time.

—E.B. White

Crockett County Sheriff's Report

WEEK ENDING 10-31-95

ARRESTS:

10-24-95...Michael LaBadie, age 35, from California was arrested by the S.O. and charged with public intoxication. He was released after laying out his fine.

10-25-95...Leslie Clifford Finch, age 38, from Arizona was arrested by the S.O. and charged with public intoxication. He was released after paying a fine.

10-25-95...Lula Karen Lee, age 31, of Ozona was arrested by DPS and charged with driving while intoxicated and possession of marijuana less than two ounces. She was released after posting bond.

10-27-95...Edward Pancho Cervantez, age 25, of Ozona was arrested by the DPS and charged with public intoxication. The charges were later dismissed.

10-30-95...Frank Gander III, age 27, of Eldorado was arrested by DPS on a Crockett County warrant charging him with burglary of a building. He remains in county jail in lieu of bond.

INCIDENTS:

10-30-95...Lee Burch reported that two Hereford steers were missing from his ranch on County Road 102 in the south part of Crockett County. The cattle were removed sometime between 10-8-95 and 10-30-95. The case is under investigation.

There's Help For Victims Of Rape Or Incest

By Linda Mae Casey

If you were a victim of rape or incest 30 years ago, as I was, there wasn't much help out there. However, today there are organizations around to assist you. There are loving, caring people working at these organizations, and they will help you in all kinds of ways.

For the Ozona area, you should report the crime first to our local sheriff's office. Then you should call the Rape Crisis Services for Concho Valley at 1-915-658-8888 in San Angelo. They can assist you themselves, or in the case of incest, they can point you in the proper direction.

If you are, or have been a victim of date rape or spousal rape, it is just as much a crime as stranger rape. You do not have to take it. There are people who will assist you.

If you are a child of any age, no one has a right to ever touch you in any way that makes you uncomfortable, in the private areas of your body, not at any time. They are guilty of a very serious crime if they do. This includes fathers, mothers, aunts, uncles, even older brothers and sisters.

Child sexual abusers usually try

to frighten a child. Some of the things they threaten with are: 1. I will harm your parents if you tell. 2. No one will believe you. They will think you're bad. 3. I'll tell them you wanted me to; they won't put me in jail, but they will you.

No matter what an adult tells you, they are lying. You can only protect yourself if you go to your parents (if they aren't the abusers), your teacher, or your pastor, or the sheriff. The phone number for your local sheriff is in your phone book, usually on the cover, or front page. If you are a child who is currently a victim or has been a victim, tell one of these people. It is the only way out of the problem. If the first adult doesn't help you, keep telling people until someone helps you. If you are uncomfortable telling someone you know, call the Rape Crisis number, 1-915-658-8888.

If you are a victim of rape or incest and you are too embarrassed to go to the sheriff alone, call me at 392-3844 day or night, and I will go with you.

Whether you are a child, or adult, please don't suffer in silence. There is help out there.

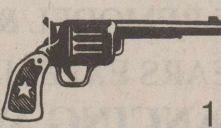
Winter Presents Special Health Hazards For Seniors

A little planning this winter can go a long way toward preventing dangerous situations for senior citizens, says Dr. Rosemary Wilson, interim chairman of gerontology and geriatric services at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

Our bodies grow more susceptible to cold weather as we age. Wilson recommends having home heating units checked annually to make sure they work properly before low tem-

peratures hit. It's also best for all of us - particularly seniors - to stay indoors during bad weather, Wilson said. To prevent trips to the grocery store during inclement weather, she recommends older people keep a two to three-day supply of canned or packaged food in their pantry.

As an added safety measure, older individuals might arrange to have a relative or friend call or stop by at least once a day during harsh weather.



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Beyond The Rhetoric: What A Balanced Budget Will Mean To You

In the last few weeks, you've probably been bombarded with rhetoric about Congress' efforts to balance the budget. You've read your newspaper, listened to the radio and watched the evening news. Some tell you that the balanced budget plan passed by Congress will secure a bright future for America. Others say the balanced budget plan will destroy American families. The more you hear about a balanced budget, the more your head starts to spin.

What will a balanced budget actually mean to your life, you might wonder. Here are some concrete examples of how Congress's plan to balance the budget in seven years will impact your life:

Lower Housing Costs - When the budget is balanced in seven years, the National Association of Realtors estimates that the average 30-year mortgage will drop 2.7 percentage points. That means on a 30-year, \$50,000 mortgage at 8.23 percent interest, families will save \$1,081 annually or \$32,430 over the life of the loan.

Lower Car Expenses - Car loan rates will be 2 percentage points lower

than they otherwise would be. On a \$15,000, five-year car loan at 9.75 percent interest, that's an extra \$900 in the family budget.

Lower College Costs - Student loan rates will be 2 percentage points lower than they otherwise would be. A college student who borrows \$11,000 at 8 percent interest will pay \$2,167 less for his or her education.

Lower Taxes - A child born today will pay an average of \$187,150 in taxes over 75 years to cover his or her share of the national debt. If the President's budget - which adds \$815 billion more to the national debt over seven years - were to go into effect, it would mean an additional \$3,075 tax on our children. Our plan keeps these tax payments from getting any higher.

More Jobs - By lowering interest rates, a balanced budget will create 6.1 million new jobs in 10 years. That's more jobs for you, your family and your friends.

This is what our country needs. This is why Congress passed a balanced budget plan. This is why a balanced budget really does matter to you and your children.

Texas Braces For Heavy Traffic As Nafta Imports/Exports Boom

AUSTIN - "As the major trade gateways to Mexico, Texas' major border crossings are already among the busiest ports of entry in North American, and they are about to get even busier," State Comptroller John Sharp said.

"And anybody who regularly travels on I-13, I-10 or U.S. 59 has witnessed a dramatic increase in traffic in the last few years, particularly since the implementation of the North American Free Trade Agreement. These three highways are the major trade routes through Texas," Sharp said.

"The state is racing to meet demands for improved highways and border crossing facilities to accommodate the ballooning volume of truck and rail traffic hauling goods to and from Mexico.

"In the next two years, Texas will spend roughly three-quarters of a billion dollars in state and federal funds to maintain and improve the three main highway corridors. In addition, almost \$80 million dollars in projects to improve access to international bridges are either scheduled or underway," Sharp said.

U.S. trade with Canada and Mexico - both exports and imports - reached record levels in 1994, jumping 17 percent to \$348 billion, according to the October issue of *Fiscal Notes*, a monthly publication of the Comptroller's Research Division.

More importantly for Texas, U.S. trade with Mexico exceeded \$100 billion for the first time ever, averaging almost \$2 billion per week during the first year of NAFTA. More than \$1 billion per week of that trade passed through Texas' five major border crossings: El Paso, Eagle Pass, Laredo, Hidalgo and Brownsville.

In addition to long-haul shipments of goods, Texas' border traffic is boosted by numerous short-haul shipments to and from more than 600 maquiladora industrial plants located along the Texas-Mexico border. These plants receive unfinished products from the U.S., assemble them and ship them back to the U.S.

Trucks carried 90 percent of the value of U.S. exports to Mexico and 83 percent of the value of goods imported from Mexico in 1994. The Texas Department of Public Safety has obtained federal funds to construct seven new truck-weighting stations and to upgrade two existing stations. DPS officials estimate that 15 percent of the Mexican trucks entering

Texas exceed U.S. weight limits, and that only about 10 percent of those trucks have been inspected in the past.

"Several studies have shown that Texas highways cannot withstand the weight of Mexican trucks. The weight limit for trucks on U.S. highways is 80,000 pounds. The Mexican Transport Ministry estimates that overloaded five-axle trucks from Mexico often weigh as much as 108,000 pounds and six-axle trucks might weigh up to 130,000 pounds.

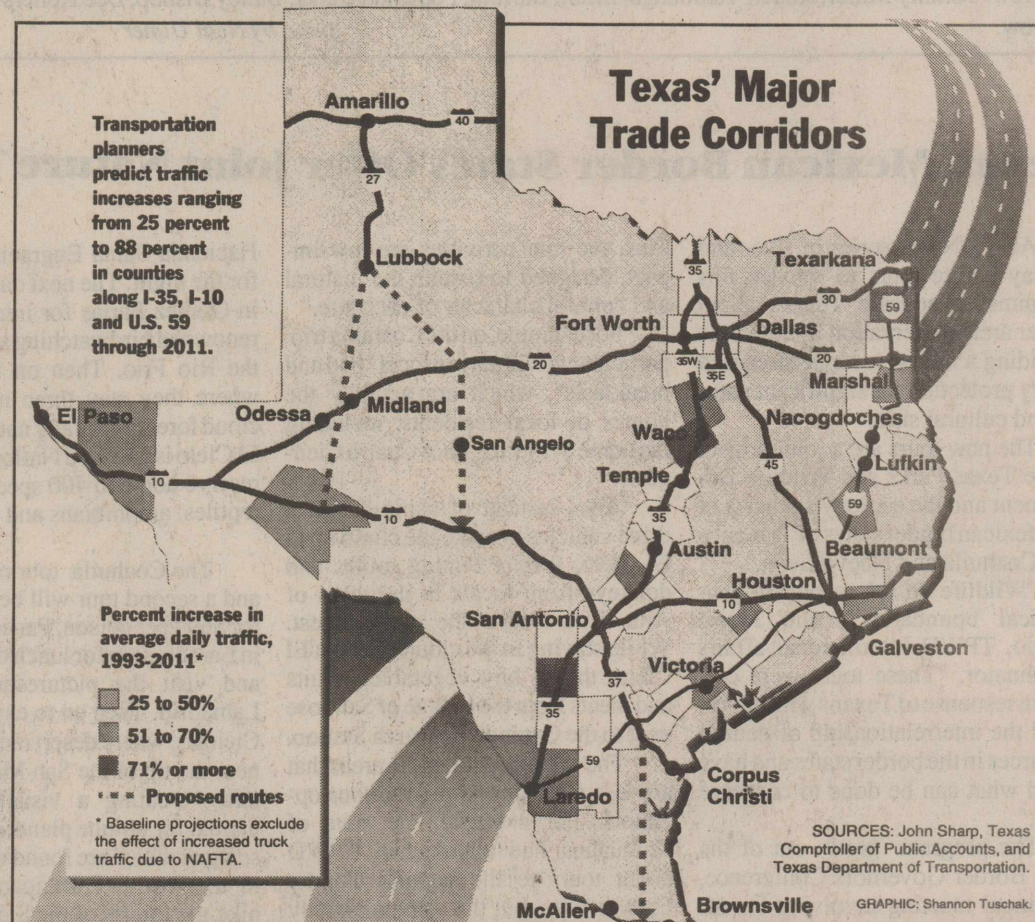
"This is a critical issue to Texas taxpayers, because one study shows that a truck weighing just 4,000 pounds above the U.S. limit accelerates pavement damaged five-fold, meaning a highway designed to last 40 years would have to be replaced in only eight years," Sharp said.

Texas has asked the federal government for help in enforcing U.S. weight requirements on Mexican trucks as NAFTA expands their access to U.S. highways. Currently, Mexican trucks are allowed to travel only along the border. They will be

allowed to travel throughout Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California beginning Dec. 18. Mexican trucks will gain access to the entire United States in January 2000.

In the future, technology may help monitor truck weights, as well as improve traffic flow and reduce accidents. In a San Antonio experiment, a computer analyzes data from sensors embedded in the roadway and cameras focused on traffic. The computer alerts emergency workers to problems, and overhead signs provide information to motorists. Similar programs are planned for Houston, Dallas-Fort Worth and El Paso.

"By all accounts, Texas' border crossings are already operating at capacity, and traffic in Texas' three major corridors is expected to increase by 25-88 percent by 2011. The challenge facing transportation planners is to determine where scarce resources can be used most effectively, and where to link Texas' infrastructure development to trade flows and emerging trade opportunities," Sharp said.



Retirement On Your 1996 Calendar? Contact Social Security Now

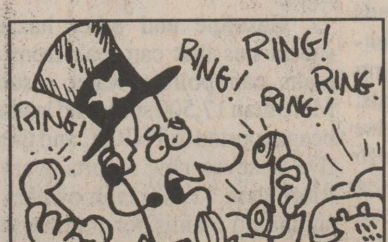
If you're approaching age 62 and you're thinking about retiring next year, you should contact Social Security now to discuss your plans. In some cases, your choice of retirement month could mean additional benefits for you and your family. Because the computation varies based on your earnings for the year and the month in which you file, it's a good idea to check with a Social Security representative before making your decision.

Because Social Security rules permit people to work and receive retirement benefits at the same time, it could be to your advantage to have your benefits begin in January even if you don't plan to retire until later in the year. This would allow you to

apply earnings in excess of the annual limit to those months and possibly avoid a reduction in monthly benefits for the rest of the year. For your application to be effective in January 1996, you should file for benefits any time before Jan. 31, 1996.

In 1995, under 65 can earn up to \$8,160 with no reduction in Social Security benefits; and beneficiaries aged 65-69 can earn up to \$11,280 with no reduction in Social Security benefits. The amount a person can earn and still receive benefits increases each year with increases in average wages. Of course, if you are 70 or older, your benefits will not be reduced no matter how much you earn. For additional information or to

make an appointment to discuss your retirement plans, call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, any business day between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Our lines are busiest early in the week and early in the month, so if your business can wait, it's best to call at other times.



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ANTHONY WILDCAT RUNNING BACK #3, David Longoria, tries to make a cut as Lion #12 Justin Browne reaches to tackle him. The Anthony back ran for 109 yards and one touchdown as his team defeated the Lions 28-14 last Friday.
photo by Neal Ulmer

Anthony Wildcats Battle Lions To 28-14 Win

Neal Ulmer, Stockman Sportswriter

The Ozona Lions got the first scratch in but lost the cat fight to the Anthony Wildcats in their 28-14 loss last Friday night in Lion Stadium. The Lions dropped their third District 5 2A loss with no wins while their season record falls to 1-7. The Wildcats are 7-1 overall and 3-0 in district play.

Head Coach Walter Hargrove said, "Overall, we probably played the best game of the season. The kids played real well and gave a lot of effort and that's one of the things we talked about. We played a lot faster and a lot quicker and that helped us."

Despite the Lions rolling up 317 yards in total offense, the four turnovers are what really destroyed their chances of defeating the Wildcats. "We gave up a couple of big plays defensively and they scored their other two off of turnovers," said Hargrove.

Lion Jon Sanchez returned the opening kickoff to the Lion 32-yard line. David Browne returned to his quarterback spot with Darin Jackson, Justin Browne, and Pete Castaneda handling the running back duties.

Justin Browne picked up a quick 20-yard gain to the Lion 48 yard line. David Browne hit Jon Sanchez for an 8-yard pass. Then Justin Browne started marching down the field with added runs by Jackson and Castaneda. Jackson scored on a three-yard run with 7:04 left in the first period. The PAT was good by Bryan Mendez to give the Lions an early 7-0 lead.

The Lions backed up their good offense by playing good defense. A Wildcat returned the kickoff to the Lion 35-yard line. Four plays later the Wildcats turned the ball back over to the Lions on their own 5-yard line. The Wildcats were stopped with good defense by Justin Browne and Adam Carroll.

They were not so lucky on their next possession, being forced to punt the ball. The Wildcats then received the ball on their own 44-yard line. A two-yard run and a penalty placed the ball on their own 37-yard line. On the next play Wildcat player David Longoria broke through the line for a 64-yard touchdown with 1:08 left in the first quarter. The PAT by Adrian Lopez was good to tie the game at 7-7. A minute later the first quarter ended with the

score tied.

Before the first quarter ended, the Lions were on the move again starting from their own 25-yard line. Justin Browne and Jackson picked up some excellent running yardage with Browne's longest run being a 17-yarder. Jackson's largest gainer was a 10 yard run. Browne scored on a one-yard dive with 8:35 left in the second quarter. The PAT by Mendez was good and the Lions took back the lead 14-7.

On the next Wildcat drive, Stephen Montes recovered a fumble on the Lions' 9-yard line. An 8-yard loss by David Browne brought the ball back to their one-yard line. Although it looked dismal, the Lions started moving the ball up field with Justin Browne picking up five yards. Jackson picked up a 14 yarder and Castaneda attained five yards on one play, and a 11-yarder was negated due to a holding penalty. Justin Browne earned 23 yards on one play up to the Lion 44-yard line.

"Our linemen did a good job blocking and our backs did a good job of running. We just executed our plays a lot better," said Hargrove of his offensive team.

The Lions gained some more yardage to the Wildcat 49-yard line before a David Browne pass was intercepted by Aldo Gonzales and returned for a touchdown. Fortunately for the Lions, Anthony received a penalty on the interception and the ball was returned to their 35-yard line.

With 46 seconds left in the first half, the Wildcats quickly went to work moving the ball. They reached the Lion 46-yard line on an 8-yard pass with 18 seconds left. On a fourth-and-two, Brian Badillo broke up a pass to end the Wildcats' drive. The first half ended with the score Ozona 14, Anthony 7.

The Lions ran into a Wildcat wall in the second half as turnovers played a big part. Coach Hargrove was proud of the Lions. He said, "I was really proud of the kids; they played hard and with a lot of effort. We were doing things at a quicker pace which helped us. We executed the offense and defense real well."

The second half all belonged to the Wildcats as they scored three touchdowns. The first touchdown occurred in the third quarter on a 44-yard pass to Adrian Lopez from quarterback Gilbert Martinez with 10:53 left in the period.

The PAT by Lopez was good, tying the game at 14-14.

A David Browne fumble and Wildcat recovery on the Lion 43 yard line set up their next touchdown. It took eight plays for the Wildcats to reach the endzone. Halfback Eric Acosta scored from one-yard out and the extra point skill positions, size and strength. He was successful to give the Wildcats a 21-14 lead with 2:25 left in the quarter.

The Lions moved the ball successfully in the third period, reaching the Wildcats' 12-yard line before turning the ball over on downs. The Lions stopped the next Wildcat drive and received the ball on their own 31-yard line.

The Wildcats' last touchdown was the result of another Lion turnover as quarterback David Browne fumbled the ball and Wildcat Juan Rede returned the ball 10 yards for a touchdown with 1:19 left in the fourth period. Lopez was true on the PAT, giving the Wildcats a 28-14 victory.

The Lions looked very impressive indeed, as they rolled up 317 total yards on offense which included 296 yards on the ground. Justin Browne led the Lions in yards rushing with 150 on 27 carries and Darin Jackson had 104 yards on 20 carries. Both of these players scored one touchdown each.

Hargrove was pleased with the team effort as he said, "Our kids executed both plans real well and playing quicker helped us. The kids could have shut it off and not played hard but they did not do that. We had a real good week of practice, and they wanted to do well. We talked about two things: one, never give up and two, never quit. They really played hard."

The Lions will travel to play the McCamey Badgers in McCamey starting at 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 3. The Badgers return six lettermen and three offensive starters and five defensive starters. Head Coach Stan Caffey sees their team strengths as experience in endzone. Halfback Eric Acosta scored from one-yard out and the extra point skill positions, size and strength. He was successful to give the Wildcats a 21-14 lead with 2:25 left in the quarter.

"McCamey is huge! Their offensive tackles are 250 and 225 pounds; the Wildcats' 12-yard line before turning the ball over on downs. The Lions centers are 185 and 300 pounds; and the stopped the next Wildcat drive and received the ball on their own 31-yard line," Hargrove said.

Continuing, Hargrove said their quarterback, Isaiah Navarrete, has returned from an injury, and he has some speed and is their leader. Their running back, Joe DeLeon, is big (190) and real strong.

He relates they run a power I and wishbone offense behind their big line. They run a 4-3 defense which is the same as Iraans'. They don't throw the ball very much but do throw it some.

The pep rally will start at 3:40 p.m. on Friday in Davidson Gym. Be a Lion supporter and "Back the Lions".

Ozona	STATISTICS	Anthony
23	First Downs	13
64-296	Rushing Yds.	36-166
21	Passing Yds.	130
2-10-2	Comp/Att/Int	8-13-0
2-30	Punts/Avg.	3-37.3
5-2	Fumbles/Lost	2-1
7-65	Penalties/Yds.	4-31
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Of-Hated Mesquite Trees Sizzle In \$20 Million Industry

COLLEGE STATION - A national love of outdoor cooking has met with a boundless supply of unwanted mesquite trees to produce a \$20 million-a-year Texas industry.

Chips and chunks of mesquite and other woods such as hickory from several Texas processing companies have found a sizzling market for this commodity that often has a dubious reputation.

"Even the huge charcoal companies that dominate the market now have begun to create their own mesquite products," said Dr. Judd Michael, Texas Agricultural Extension Service forest products marketing specialist. "That's an indication that the 'big boys' are worried. The little boys are doing something right."

The "right" combination is a nation where consumers own some 12.3 million outdoor grills, according to the Barbecue Industry Association, and Texas landowners have 52 million acres of mesquite they don't want.

Grilling gurus in the early 1980s began to take note of the special flavor absorbed by foods cooked over mesquite. As a result, about 15 million pounds of mesquite smoking chips and cooking chunks - and a like amount of hickory - are burned in U.S. grills every year. A variety of brands are sold at most grocery chains across the nation.

That's good news for Texas since mesquite has no known insect or disease pest and spreads readily by seeds or sprouting from its crown. It also grows everywhere in Texas except in the piney woods, according to Stephan Hatch, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station range scientist in his book, "Texas Range Plants".

With the rapid acceptance of the flavorful cooking wood, by both the restaurant industry and consumers, as many as 70 processors of wood chunks or chips flared up in Texas during the early 1980s.

"They looked at the \$600 million a year charcoal business and thought if they could get even one-tenth of that, that would be great," said George Wartsbaugh of Ennis, Barbeque Wood Flavors president. "The wood chunk business itself is pretty substantial but not compared to the charcoal business. It's a specialty, a niche. It won't go away, but it's not ever going to be as big as the charcoal industry."

Now only about five companies handle the business in Texas, according to WW Wood Inc., president Jerry Lawson of Pleasanton.

Michael said wood 'chips' and chunks processing is not the type of business that a person can enter easily. An operation requires large amounts of capital and enough knowledge about wood handling and processing to be competitive with the larger, established processors.

"And the biggest problem that I see is the marketing network," Michael added. "These processors have put a lot of time and energy into developing the markets. People may think it is easy to cut mesquite, chop it up, bag it and sell it. An individual might be able to service a couple of local stores

that way, but they won't make any money at it."

He said large retailers seek companies that can promise and deliver large, consistent supplies - that requires cooperation among the harvester, the landowner and the wood processor.

Harvesting mesquite is a tedious job. Unlike a tall straight pine tree, the mesquite branches out, often near ground level, into many spindly limbs. Most chippers and chunkers prefer mesquite logs from 6-19 inches in diameter, preferably 24 inches long, according to Lawson.

"Mesquite removal is pretty easy on the land, because the type of land is different than that of East Texas where the pine forests are harvested," Michael said. "In East Texas, loggers have to be concerned about the bottom lands and wetlands that are more sensitive to heavy harvesting traffic."

Michael also noted that mesquite removal is not as mechanized.

Landowners also have to be willing to have the wood cut and hauled. Promises made by early, short-lived companies often still impact the remaining companies, according to Wartsbaugh.

"Some of the people who got in and got out had the ranchers all excited about the business at first. Now that those people are no longer in business, ranchers still remember their promises," he said.

Lawson said that because some landowners in recent years questioned whether they had been paid adequately by harvesters, some chip and chunk processors now pay landowners a \$10 per cord stumpage fee, based on the amount of wood brought in by the harvester. Other landowners may allow the wood to be cut and hauled away by harvesters for no payment as an expense-free way to clear their pastures.

"The thinking still is there that mesquite is worthless. It's mind-boggling."

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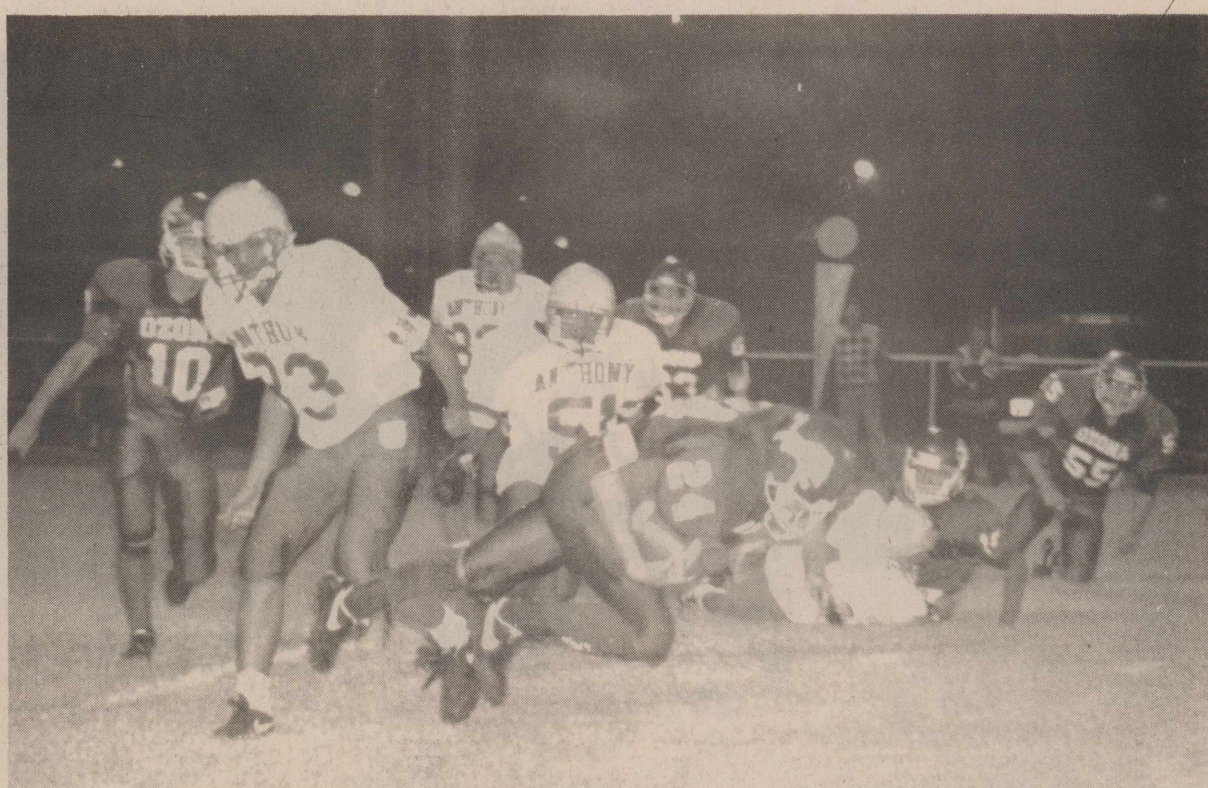
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DARIN JACKSON drives low for extra yardage as #33, Lenny Mitchler of the Anthony Wildcats, just misses him. Jackson had 104 yards on 20 carries as the second leading rusher in the game.

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Fact And Fiction About High Blood Pressure

(AUSTIN) -- Over 25 million Americans don't know they have high blood pressure. Since high blood pressure is a major risk factor for other medical problems, such as stroke and heart attack, the American Heart Association is concerned that many persons having high blood pressure don't understand the disease or its potentially serious effects.

"Despite modern treatment methods, many high blood pressure victims either don't know about their condition or are aware of it and take it too lightly," says Addison A. Taylor, M.D., president of the American Heart Association, Texas Affiliate. "Some base their knowledge on the medical opinions or old wives' tales of a century ago," he said.

The American Heart Association wants to dispel the following myths or misconceptions about high blood pressure:

MYTH: Most high blood pressure can be cured.

FACT: High blood pressure can usually be controlled, but in 90 percent of the cases it cannot be cured. Most high blood pressure patients use control methods for the rest of their lives, allowing their lives to be fairly normal.

MYTH: If a person's blood pressure is checked and it's detected as normal, there is no need to have it checked again during his lifetime.

FACT: Even people with normal blood pressure should have their blood pressure checked on an annual basis. Annual screenings help detect any change in pressure.

MYTH: High blood pressure patients shouldn't walk for exercise because exercise causes blood pressure to rise.

FACT: In most high blood pressure patients a moderate walking program could prove beneficial. In some patients walking actually helps reduce blood pressure levels over time by helping maintain normal weight. Patients should consult their doctor before beginning a vigorous exercise program.

MYTH: Drinking alcoholic beverages will help reduce blood pressure.

FACT: Heavy, regular use of alcohol can increase blood pressure.

MYTH: There is no relationship between high blood pressure and being overweight.

FACT: Although not every person with high blood pressure is overweight, there is increasing evidence that being overweight can contribute to an elevation in blood pressure.

MYTH: Headaches and nervousness are signs of high blood pressure.

FACT: Persons with high blood pressure usually display no symptoms, such as headaches and nervousness.

MYTH: If someone feels no distress, then that person cannot have high blood pressure.

FACT: Since high blood pressure shows no symptoms, it can only be detected through an accurate blood pressure test.

MYTH: To determine your appropriate blood pressure, add 100 to your age and you'll arrive at the right number.

FACT: One hundred years ago this may have been a medical calculation, but it has no scientific basis and is not a valid way to determine blood pressure. The only accurate method is to perform a quick, painless test using a sphygmomanometer. A sphygmomanometer consists of a gauge and

rubber cuff that's placed around the arm or leg and inflated. The device records two numbers: systolic pressure, the amount of force on the artery walls when the heart beats; and diastolic pressure, the amount of force when the heart is at rest.

MYTH: Coin-operated blood pressure machines, like those found in some supermarkets, drug stores and airports, are accurate devices for detecting high blood pressure.

FACT: Coin-operated machines are sometimes not regularly inspected for reliability and accuracy. Therefore, the information given to the user may not be useful or correct. Consumers using the machines usually don't receive counseling about the meaning of the reading and what should be done about it. "Any blood pressure screening program should provide for adequate referral and proper counseling," advises Taylor. Sometimes the conditions and locations under which these blood pressure determinations are made are likely

produce readings which make interpretation either difficult or impossible. Taylor adds, "An imprecise blood pressure reading could cause unnecessary anxiety or unfortunate complacency for the user."

MYTH: High blood pressure patients can skip their medication as long as they follow the rest of their doctor's orders.

FACT: Diet, exercise and other lifestyle modifications may be prescribed by a doctor, but if medication is also to be taken, patients should stay on their medication.

"High blood pressure may require some adjustments, but it's nothing to be afraid of since it can be treated effectively," suggests Taylor. "The best treatment plan is to follow your doctor's orders and keep him or her informed of any difficulties with the orders so he or she can consider changes in your treatment."

*Mesquite

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gling," Lawson said. "But if people don't live in an area where there is a processor like ours, they might not be aware that mesquite has value."

Still, Lawson said mesquite is not making a lot of people rich at this time. His company deals with about 200 harvesters, about 99 percent of whom are people who lost other jobs.

"They were unemployed but were able to get a chain saw, an old truck and a trailer," Lawson said. "So, they now are into a little business. There are a lot of families putting bread on the table by harvesting wood and bringing it to us."

That's a change from the first few years of the wood chips and chunks industry in Texas, Lawson said. "In the early days because of lack of volume and size, we had to stop buying wood at times during the year," he said. "Now we buy 52 weeks a year, and we buy whatever they bring in."

He said that at current prices, about \$85 a cord, harvesters usually cut within 100 miles of a processor in order for the venture to be economical.

"All the companies would have

to do is pay haulers a little more and the radius would increase," Michael said. "So, when the good supply is used up in the vicinity of the processor, they will either have to pay more to have it hauled farther or they'll have to add another processing facility nearer the fresh supply."

Michael said, based on the current locations of the chip and chunk processors, that issue probably will not be a factor for the industry for several years.

Lawson also doesn't envision a day when mesquite trees are purposely planted in orchard-like rows.

"With 52 million acres that have mesquite in Texas and the annual regrowth, and with our business using about 10,000 to 12,000 acres worth a year," Lawson said, "we're growing a heck of a lot more in this state than we're using by many, many, many times. I can't even imagine when we'd be on the level playing field."

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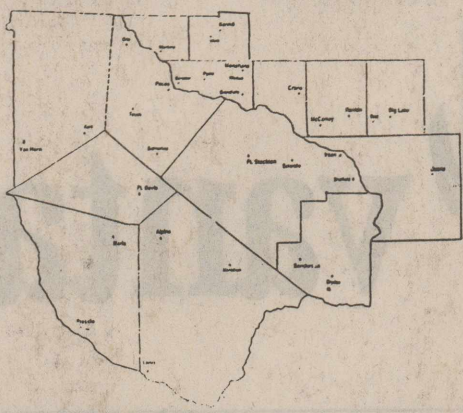
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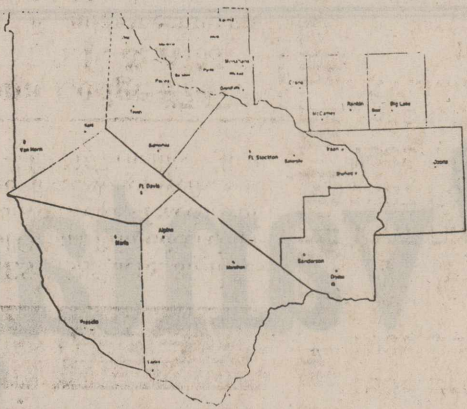
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